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## MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL!

### 12 KILLED IN OREGON BUS CRASH

MEDFORD, Ore. (AP)—A Greyhound bus overturned on an icy highway, killing 12 holiday-bound passengers and injuring 26 other persons, late Thursday night.

State police said the bus, bound from Spokane, Wash., to San Francisco, plunged from Interstate 5 between the southern Oregon cities of Grant's Pass and Medford.

Greyhound authorities said all of the passengers apparently were from Washington, Oregon and California and that no Canadians were aboard.

### Two Island Men Killed In Crash

Two Courtenay district men were killed instantly in a grinding smash Thursday night on Mission Hill, north of Courtenay city limits.

The cars driven by the two men were embedded in one another and a third vehicle, then smashed into the wreckage.

Dear are:

Barry Hodgens, 19, of Hodgens Road, Merville, about 10 miles north of Courtenay.

Stewart Jackson, 28, of Courtenay, a married man with two children.

Police said Hodgens was driving north and Jackson going south when the accident occurred shortly before 5 p.m.

The Jackson vehicle apparently struck a car driven by William Parker of Comox which had been parked on the shoulder of the road.

#### STRUCK IN REAR

It then veered into the path of the oncoming Hodgens' vehicle. After the crash a car driven by Mrs. Mary Penner of Black Creek drove into the rear of Hodgens' car.

One of the first persons on the scene was Joe McIntosh, an ambulance driver, who worked with Mr. Hodgens on a city garbage truck. Mr. Jackson was an insurance salesman.

An inquest into the fatality opened at noon today but was adjourned.

These are the third and fourth deaths on Comox Valley roads this month and were two of eight traffic fatalities recorded in British Columbia Thursday.

#### THREE KILLED

The worst smash in the province Thursday occurred outside Armstrong in the Okanagan Valley when three persons were killed in a head-on collision.

Police identified the victims as Brenda Joyce Gurr, 18, of Enderby; Lindsay Vern Parkinson, 41, of Enderby, and Joseph David Miller, 45, of Armstrong.

Earlier Thursday two truck drivers were killed in separate accidents on the Trans-Canada Highway and a woman was killed when the car in which she was riding skidded out of control near Rossland.

### NO EDITIONS CHRISTMAS DAY

No editions of The Times will be printed on Christmas Day. The Times, however, will publish on Monday.

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... And Heaven and Angels Sing

Nice thing about carols is you don't have to look at the hymnal and the words pour forth without hesitation. And young choristers' faces reflect the magic of the season. And Joy To The World comes out joyously. And onlookers, perhaps tired and crochety

or even cynical after all the Christmas rushing, suddenly feel the spirit of it all. Another nice thing about carols, especially when sung by Keith Sturgeon, left, Maureen Best and Donald McLeod, is that they provided Times photographer Bill Halkett with a picture that sings too.

### Green for Us, White for Others

It's going to be a white Christmas for most British Columbians—but not Victorians.

Although southern Vancouver Island can expect some wet snowstorms, there's little chance of the white stuff settling.

A sudden snowstorm that blanketed Vancouver Thursday headed east leaving behind traffic chaos.

The weather office said Vancouver could probably expect more snow Saturday.

A front of Arctic air is heading south through the province bringing with it sub-zero temperatures.

However, it is expected to stop before reaching southern Vancouver Island.

On the local scene it will be mostly cloudy over the weekend with some clear periods.

### NO YULETIDE HOLIDAY FOR NEGRO MARCHERS

NATCHEZ, Miss. (AP)—On the eve of Christmas, Negroes plan new marches in two Mississippi strongholds of the Ku Klux Klan to dramatize their "Black Christmas" protest.

The marches coincide with Christmas-buying boycotts in Natchez and Fayette, 25 miles to the north.

Sixty state troopers were ordered into the tense rural town of Fayette to keep order during the demonstration which is expected to include 2,000 marchers.

### CHILDREN OF ASIA FUND

### Heading for All-Time High

The telegram indicates the USC's 1965 target of \$840,000 in funds and gifts in kind, may be reached. It appears also that the campaign carried in Canada by 25 dailies and 22 weekly newspapers will have reached more Canadians than ever before.

A telegram addressed today to Leslie Fox, Times Managing Editor, by Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova, executive director of the Unitarian Service Committee in Ottawa, expresses a "thank you" better than any other words.

She writes: "Blessing on you, the Times, your co-workers and of course your readers. Delighted with campaign success. Merry Christmas."

### Mortar Fire By Viet Cong Breaks Truce

SAIGON (Reuters)—Viet Cong guerrillas fired mortars at the United States marine enclave at Chu Lai 350 miles north of this South Vietnamese capital within hours after the start of a Christmas truce today in the Viet Nam war, reliable military sources said.

The sources said about 10 rounds of mortar shells fell within the marine area at about 9 p.m.—two hours after the opening of the Viet Cong's proclaimed ceasefire and three hours after that of the Allied forces supporting South Viet Nam's struggle against the

guerrillas.

No casualties were reported.

It was not known whether the marines returned the fire.

This was the first reported military action since the proclaimed Christmas ceasefire in Viet Nam—30 hours on the Allied side and 12 hours on the Viet Cong side—went into effect.

The ceasefire in embattled South Viet Nam turned at least some of the country back to the little people. Most noticeable was the reaction in Saigon, the capital. The streets were a mass of humanity.

The approach of the Christmas truce was accompanied by rising pressure from around the world for a longer ceasefire and for peace talks to end the war. State department officials in Washington were silent about possible U.S. responses to the pressure.

children directly. The balance is invested in projects which help the children indirectly through adult assistance.

The Times has sponsored the Children of Asia Fund for 13 years now, during which its readers and friends have contributed more than \$125,000 and thousands of pounds of relief supplies.

Much of this assistance has gone each year towards the more than 3,000 basic layettes distributed by USC to refugees in the Middle East.

Many more dollars have helped feed hungry children all over the world who consume each year 6,000,000 cups of Canadian milk distributed through USC.

(List of donors on page 2.)



### WIRE BRIEFS

#### U.K. Spurns Protest

LONDON (Reuters)—Britain today rejected Russian complaint about the work of the International Control Commission for Laos, officials here said.

#### RCMP Boat Rescues 12

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)—An RCMP patrol boat late Thursday night rescued 12 persons stranded when two fishboats grounded on a reef 20 miles north of this north coast port.

#### \$90,000 Gems Stolen

LONDON (Reuters)—Scotland Yard said today jewelry worth \$90,000 was snatched from the home of businessman John Gold in the London suburb of Mill Hill during the night.

#### Narrow Victory

Mr. Sauve won the Nov. 8 election by a margin of 302 votes over his Conservative opponent, Dr. Marc Arsenault. This was a drop from his majority of 1,485 in the 1963 election and from 535 in the 1962 vote.

Mr. Diefenbaker has called for an inquiry into the allegations of irregularities. He told a press conference earlier this month that the minister should resign if the allegations are borne out.

Mr. Sauve last week confirmed press reports that eight foremen working on winter works projects on the islands were fired by the Fatima town council the day after the election because it was known they had voted Conservative.

The minister said he had nothing to do with the firings.

The minutes of the council meeting say the dismissals were "ordered" by Mr. Sauve and L. P. Lacroix, Liberal MLA for the islands.

Until a final judgment is entered, the court action will not prevent Mr. Sauve from taking his seat when Parliament opens Jan. 18 or from exercising his cabinet duties.

#### Seize 50,000 Fake \$10s

MONTREAL (CP)—The RCMP seized counterfeit \$10 bills with a total face value of \$500,000 in a raid in a suburban Jacques Cartier, Inspector G. R. Duchesneau announced today.



POLICE HOPE TO SAVE HIM FROM HIMSELF

## No Christmas Amnesty for Impaired

By RON SUDLOW

Drivers beware—one of the greatest of all road menaces, the impaired driver, is ready to take his Christmas toll.

But police warn, they're out to get him.

Police and safety councils are constantly issuing the warning: "If you drink, don't drive."

But motorists persist.

Eleven died during the period Christmas Eve to New Year's Eve, in 1964.

For some of them, their troubles ended when they paid a \$300-\$400 fine for impaired driving.

For others, it meant their

troubles were just beginning.

If a driver is involved in an accident his problems are compounded.

A lot of insurance companies are sticky about paying civil damages "where liquor is involved," pointed out Inspector Ray Maitland.

Then there's the difficulty of getting insurance if it is cancelled.

"And when a driver does get insurance, he will have to pay a larger premium."

For many impaired drivers, the penalty goes beyond the fine.

He may have to spend a

sobering night in jail or go to the expense of retaining a lawyer if a justice of the peace is not available to get bailed out, the inspector pointed out.

And he may not be able to pay off his fine in one lump sum.

This imposes a hardship on his family which will have to do without \$50 a month for the next six to eight months.

A person's job may be on the line if he needs his car for work or drives for a living and his licence is suspended.

And by the way, second offenders are liable to imprisonment ranging from one to three weeks and third offend-

ers can look forward to longer terms.

Many people will be working shorter shifts or fewer days next week.

Not so for police forces.

"We cannot tolerate drivers being under the influence of alcohol," says Insp. Maitland.

"We are charged with the safety of the public."

What happens to a driver stopped by police or involved in an accident who is suspected of being impaired?

"Generally we bring them down to the station and keep them under observation," said the inspector.

"Then they are invited to submit to a physical sobriety

test or a breathalyzer test."

"In many cases this is for a person's own benefit," commented Sgt. Dick Ward, who does most of the breath tests for city police.

"A man suspected of impairment may be suffering from a blow sustained from an accident."

"Or he may be a diabetic under the influence of insulin."

A general rule of thumb is 15 per cent alcohol in a person's blood means he is impaired.

But some motorists become impaired at lower blood-alcohol counts, depending on

their size and other factors.

"In Sweden the line is drawn at .08 per cent and in other Scandinavian countries it is lower," points out Sgt. Ward.

"If a person refuses to submit to a breath or physical test, the arresting officer has no choice but to go by his original assumption," said Insp. Maitland.

And, he points out, an officer could face civil action if his actions are not justified.

But when a motorist is taken down to the station, police are pretty sure.

"We've seen enough impaired drivers," said Sgt. Ward.

## Man Who's Driving Should Take Pledge

"Such a plan would reduce the number of drinking drivers on the road over the holiday season and greatly reduce the danger of accidents," the auto club said.

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## Rise Above Prejudices, Meanness—PM

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson in his Christmas message asks Canadians to rise above the passions "that strive, even, to divide our own nation."

"If I were given one wish for the days ahead, I would ask this: That each of us and all of us singly and collectively, rise above prejudice and meanness; that understanding and brotherhood replace the passions that divide God's family and that strive, even, to divide our own nation."

The prime minister's 60-word message is to be broadcast Christmas day on English and French radio and television networks.

### FORTUNATE

Mr. Pearson said most Canadians are very fortunate.

"But while most of us are blessed with good health and material resources . . . many among us are not."

"These are the poor, the lonely, the sick, the sorrowing."

"We think of them particularly today and we wish them peace and health and happiness."

Special thoughts also went to servicemen on duty during the holiday in Europe, Kashmir, Cyprus, the Gaza Strip and other parts of the world, as well as Canadian teachers, technicians and missionaries abroad.

### HOPES FOR PEACE

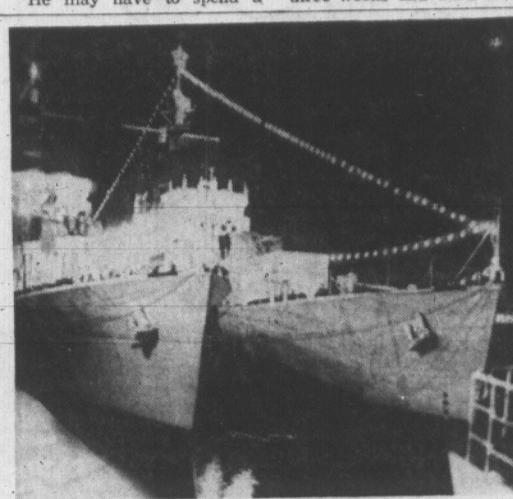
Opposition Leader Diefenbaker expressed the hope that "both hunger and violence will diminish with the new year."

He would be praying that the Christmas truce proclaimed in Viet Nam "will grow from a temporary lull in the fighting to discussion and conference, and eventually to a cessation of hostilities."

He hoped as well that good will and common sense would "soon restore just relations in Rhodesia and elsewhere in the Commonwealth."

The Conservative leader said "Canadians should act now, as the United States has already acted, to ensure that massive food relief be made available to India."

This was one way Canadians could act decisively to give meaning to the Christmas message.



SEA-GOING SAILORS' HOMES, HMC Ships Sustexvale and Beacon Hill are among five vessels of the Pacific Command entered this year in the Jaycees' Christmas Lighting Contest. HMCS Beacon Hill shares winner's honors with HMCS Mackenzie in the ship's inter-competition at HMC Dockyard. (Photo by Jim Ryan.)

## NOVICE WINS PRAISE FOR WELL-LIT TREEHOUSE

A twelve-year-old novice in Christmas decorating, Paul Jenkins of 1840 Crescent Road, Thursday night won highest praise from the judges in the Jaycee Home Christmas Lighting Competition.

The impression on Judges George Maycock, Alan Macfarlane, Earl Dicknoether and Mrs. Dorothy Wrotnowski, was big enough to warrant establishing a special award for Paul's entry—a tree house.

Paul decorated his tree house with lights and cutouts to make it into Santa's hideout.

Other winners in the regular

## Divided Berlin Has Mixed Feelings About Christmas

BERLIN (AP) — Christmas 1965 comes to the people of Berlin as a time of joy—and of disappointment, fear and anger.

There is the joy of the season and the joy of reunion as thousands of West Berliners use Communist passes to visit relatives in East Berlin.

There is disappointment that the wall continues to divide the former German capital after more than four years.

For many who fled to West Berlin from the East there is fear and anxiety at what might befall them when they return to the Communist sector of the city on a one-day pass.

And there is anger.

The East German guards fired three shots Wednesday at a West Berliner who climbed on

top of the wall while drunk. He was wounded by a ricochet bullet and fell back to the West Berlin side.

West Berlin police said guards on the other side captured a man Thursday night after firing four shots at him as he tried to escape to the West near Potsdamer Platz, in the centre of the city.

Another refugee, a 19-year-old East German, made it to the West Thursday by swimming a border stream, police reported.

ADN, the East German news agency, said 7,378 West Berliners crossed to the Communist sector by 7 p.m. Thursday. This was the lowest total since the wall opened for 16 days last Saturday, and officials said they expected the number to go up again today. About 100,000 crossed on opening day.

One woman who made the crossing said that on her first visit earlier this week she found things going better for her kin.

"They have meat," she said. "They can buy all the bread they want. But they still must do without so many things, it is sad to see."

As Berlin's 3,200,000 people prepared to celebrate their biggest annual holiday, gaily lit trees stood at the Brandenburg Gate and at other points along the wall, East and West.

## Grants Made To 5 Centres

Five more Vancouver Island committees will receive centennial celebration grants soon, sharing a total of \$3,594, it was announced today.

The latest approvals by B.C. Centennial Committee brings the total number of local committees grants to 307 so far.

North Saanich and Sidney committee will receive \$2,120, and \$600 will go to Shawnigan Lake. The others are Ladysmith \$1,420, Wellington \$500 and Cumberland \$354.

The contest winners will be presented with their gifts of silverware at a special luncheon at Uplands Golf Club.

Winners in the inter-ship competition at HMC Dockyard, were HMC ships Beacon Hill and Mackenzie.

Bus tours to view the winning houses and the other entries in the contest, will leave from the B.C. Hydro building at 7 p.m. nightly Sunday and Monday.

Included in the tour will be the five ships of the Pacific Command, which entered the contest at HMC Dockyard. Public viewing at the Dockyard is restricted to Dec. 26 and 27 from 7 to 9 p.m.

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A repeat performance is planned for Sunday, Jan. 16, at 11 a.m.

## Choir to Sing

The Pastoral Mass in F Major by Anton Diabelli will be performed by the choir of St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church, Hautain Street, tonight at 11:30.

The choir will be accompanied by members of Vancouver Symphony Orchestra and the ensemble will be conducted by Albert Richter, choirmaster at St. Patrick's.

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## For a French Christmas, Burgundy Snails Anyone?

Even away from home, the Frenchman remains the guest of honour with the world's most elaborate Christmas menu.

A quick look at local delicatessen counters today, revealed the specialty stores are doing a land-office business—with French gourmets as their most insatiable customers.

Indeed, not all Canadians will eat turkey for Christmas. Even if they have adopted the diet of the land, most new Canadians revert to old country customs for their Christmas family meal.

Specialty foods from many countries are available locally, but none in more abundant variety, than those which will satisfy a French gourmet's appetite.

The French enjoy their "Reveillon de Noel" (Christmas dinner) on Christmas Eve, usually following Midnight Mass.

### ELABORATE AFFAIR

It is an elaborate affair requiring many hours of carefully clocked preparations. Although there are some individual variations, the typical French Christmas menu reads as follows: Burgundy Snails in piping hot, garlic butter or fresh raw oysters (from New Zealand) with a sprinkle of pepper and lemon juice; raw ham from the Ardennes with green lettuce or Pate de Foie Gras with Truffles; Bisque de Langoustines (a form of Lobster Bisque); Roast Duckling with chestnut stuffing and marinated in Grand Marnier Orange Liqueur; Camembert cheese and to round out the meal, the Buche de Noel (Christmas cake).

## Hundreds Evacuated In Arizona Floods

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — As it's highest since 1941, was a mile wide as it flowed from western New Mexico. An earlier crest was more than four feet above flood stage.

The Papago Indian village was evacuated and when water three feet deep swept across the flatlands between Tucson and Phoenix.

The swollen streams were fed by heavy snows and rain and a new crest of the Gila River,

was expected to come.

The gourmet's favorite wine will accompany each salad, (except the ham and salad), with "un petit cognac" to conclude the ceremony. Champagne throughout the meal is appropriate.

### GERMAN MENU

The German Christmas dinner, also eaten on the eve of the 24th, may include turtle soup, smoked ham, buttered trout, roast goose and Stolle (a sort of bread cake).

The Italian home will celebrate with a meal that is likely to take most of the afternoon and part of the eve-

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## The Promise is Renewed

THE OLD STORIES GLOW WITH living warmth. The old music, sacred and profane, swells in gracious harmony. The cynicism of an aging and troubled world falls away.

Christmas shines in the eyes of a small child, caught in wonder as he gazes at the decorated tree. It is reflected in the peaceful repose of old faces that have been turned to many observances of the day and still find it in the essence of man's ideals.

It is the inspiration of the unselfishness whereby a gift rewards both him who gives and him who receives. It is the spirit which invites kindness, large and small, from one person to another at this season.

## Exerting Influence

TO A YEAR MARKED BY A major effort of the Roman Catholic Church to adapt itself more nearly to the environment of the twentieth Century, Pope Paul has added a very practical item. He has issued a call for world peace—not an unusual message for the Pontiff at Christmas time—but one so worded that it deals with specifics rather than generalities and suggests that he would be personally willing to act as a mediator in the Viet Nam conflict or any similar dispute.

The Pope's action is in keeping with the new approach of the Vatican to the church's relationship with the political world—an approach which was brought to public attention by the late Pope John and is now continued. The Vatican council recently completed, tackled some of the practical problems which today face the church on the profane level—over-population, religious freedom, nuclear armament. The stirrings and tumult of the nuclear age have forced such a review on the church—indeed, where the continued existence of mankind itself is

effectiveness may be set by its obvious association with the West, where negotiation with Communism is concerned. But an increased participation could have considerable influence on the international scene, and provide strength for the moral element which so many have found lacking in an increasingly materialistic age.

## Satisfaction in Giving

AS IN PREVIOUS YEARS DURING the weeks before Christmas, this newspaper has invited members of the community to contribute to the Unitarian Services Committee fund—a charitable call which means life and some hope for the unprotected and hungry children of less fortunate parts of the world.

Once again the community has responded generously in the number who have made gifts and in the thoughtfulness with which they have been proffered. At Christmas Eve over \$11,000 has been received.

In some cases individual donations have represented sacrifice on the part of the donor. But regardless of the sum involved, a large section

of our population has found time and inclination in this busy season to spare a thought for those who are under-privileged and facing hardship through no fault of their own. That thought has been expressed in the most tangible way possible.

Because the people of Victoria, with others in prosperous areas, have given this help, the selfless program of the Unitarian Service group can be continued. In some measure the waifs who will benefit may be buoyed by the thought that someone cares about them. Their gratitude, spoken or unspoken, is a small blessing to those donors whose lives have been granted abundance.

## A Panamanian View

A WELL-INFORMED ADVISOR to Panama's government has outlined that country's view of the proposed new sea-level canal linking the Pacific with the Atlantic and, by his words, has opened wide grounds for consideration by all maritime nations.

As he sees it, a sea-level canal will be built through Panama, not through Colombia or Nicaragua. Surveys in the latter two countries and discussions about possible routes through them are, in the advisor's opinion, merely red herrings to give American authorities talking points for the American public and to indicate that some bargaining was done.

The proposed canal can only be built by the United States because it alone possesses the money, the knowledge and the nuclear-excavating techniques required for the job, he says. Those techniques still have to be proved out and hence the United States can make no definite moves at the present time. Perhaps in three years sufficient advance will be made to permit a start.

The Panamanian sees no difficulty in agreement on a pact between Panama and the United States for the interim use of the existing canal, once the United States has given its commitment to build the new one across Panama. And he suggests that arrangements for the control of the proposed new cut be

vested in a joint commission until revenues from the sea-level crossing pay the costs of construction. After that, he says, the entire project would become 100 per cent Panamanian.

On the face of it, this appears to be a practical plan. But it seems to overlook certain elements in such a seaway that cannot be ignored.

It is quite conceivable that Panama and the United States could make bilateral arrangements to build the ditch, one providing the real estate, the other the money. But can a project of such overwhelming importance to world shipping be viewed merely as a two-nation partnership? Can other countries accept the prospect of hostility arising between the partners in such a way as to interrupt the vital flow of commerce between the two great oceans of this world?

Reports from the Suez since the take-over indicate that operation of that canal is highly efficient now. At the same time passage through it has been denied to Israeli vessels. Isn't this a warning that something similar could occur on the projected route between North and South America?

By the same reasoning that no man is an island, modern conditions suggest that no nation can be a canal unto itself. Surely there is a need for some form of international control.

Emery

From the greetings industry. May you have all that it may be good for you to have of what you want, and perhaps a little more than that, just for this once.

In particular, let me wish you, along with this plenty, prosperity, if you have never enjoyed it, and continued prosperity if you are one of the lucky ones who rides on top of the economic iceberg. Above all, I wish you peace.

### Soft With Age?

Reading that paragraph again, I find I surprise myself. Can I really be sincere, I ask myself. Where is the concealed barb, the banana-skin, the snide cynicism? Am I getting soft in my old age, coming on like Pickwick or a lobotomized Scrooge? Surely there must be a reason for all this cordiality and merciful affection. And of course there is.

I want you to be happy and prosperous, partly because if everyone is in this fortunate case hereabouts I am sure to derive some personal benefit from it, and partly because if you have nothing to complain about, I shall be spared the grief of listening to your complaints, and partly because if you are doing all right it takes away some of the reasons for self-reproach for those of us whose beliefs are distended with over-indulgence.

### Selfish But . . .

Of course the peace I wish you is the most selfish wish of all. It is inconceivable that you could have a war without me in it, and I really don't want to be involved in one, if it's all the same to you. So let me very heartily wish you a total absence of all aggressive and hostile thoughts about your fellow men and women. Let's have no local, national, international or domestic strife for a year or two, and see how we get on.

I should like to wish you all the benefits that at one time were expected to flow from universal education, and this is not so selfish a wish as the cynic might suppose it to be, although of course the better the education, at the lower levels the more will remain to seek entrance to universities in due course, which guarantees me steady employment.

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# Some of the Better Men Were Lost in the Shuffle

By DOUGLAS FISHER  
Former NDP MP for Port Arthur

There wasn't much disillusion over Mr. Pearson's cabinet changes because his history of making compromises has been so consistent. How could one expect the daring or unusual? The cabinet reorganization is another matter.

On the face of it—the press said it was the most sweeping restructuring in Canadian history—there seemed to be a thoughtfulness related to developing needs. One began to think that the PM may not have much of a way with men but he had the administrator's anticipation.

Now rumors and gossip are out which put the reorganization in a farcical light. It seems that a tug-of-war was going on which led to last minute adjustments in both the personnel of the cabinet and the switching of agencies. It seems the French Canadian members of the cabinet led by Guy Favreau were dissatisfied with the strength of the portfolios being given to them.

So there was a crisis and the prime minister gave way by assigning more responsibilities to mines and technical surveys in order to give it the appearance, as a resources and national energy ministry, of great importance and thus suitable for Jean Luc Pepin.

Mr. Cote, the new postmaster-general, has indicated his surprise at being selected for the cabinet. We were all surprised. It seems he was put in at the last minute and John Turner was switched from something definite to the blind ministry without portfolio.

In addition, Bryce Mackasey, the member from Verdun, who was to have had some place, probably as postmaster-general, dropped out of sight.

Somewhere in all this turmoil was the continual fear of that dangerous chap, Maurice Sauve. Whatever Guy Favreau's great qualities as a man whom the prime minister can trust, it seems proven by performance, especially in the House, that neither he nor Leo Cadieux (associate minister of national defense) nor Lucien Cardin (minister of justice) nor the new Mr. Cote have the quality, now or potentially, to be genuine major politicians.

The prospects of future grandeur lie with the other French Canadians from Quebec,



Sauve, Pepin, and Jean Marchand. It was much less his election troubles in the Magdalene Islands and much more his unfriendly relations with his French-speaking Quebec colleagues that kept Sauve frozen in the ministry of forestry. This was the easier Favreau achievement. Mr. Pearson is not pre-disposed to admire Mr. Sauve, a man who has threatened resignation in the past and who is probably the only Pearson minister so indiscreet as to have talked to many colleagues about Mr. Pearson's inadequacy as a prime minister.

But adding to the stature of the Pepin portfolio and getting Mackasey out and Cote in was more difficult. It seems that Jean Marchand and Leo Cadieux swung their pressure in with Mr. Favreau's. Their success was so satisfying that the latter was incredibly buoyant at the accomplishment.

What did not happen to Turner and Mackasey underlines the frustration of being from the minority in Quebec. They are much different men but each has a facility with French, a liking for French Canadians, and an aggressive record at being both good English-speaking citizens in a French atmosphere and the type of party men who fight in the House, on the hustings, and with Liberal party workers in order that the French fact should be recognized and understood.

None of the other ministers from Quebec except for Sauve, Pepin, and perhaps Marchand, are in their class as tough, energetic, and able politicians. If anyone ever wanted substantial proof that bilingualism and biculturalism means little to French Canadian politicians it is found in the dearth of honors given Turner and Mackasey.

For many months Mr. Sauve has contemplated resignation from the cabinet. I imagine he will continue to do so. One fact he must realize is that his status with the present cabinet and with his French colleagues from Quebec gives him little scope and almost no leverage, at least in power terms within the party.

Either he tries to swim boldly forward he'll probably become a joke. He's been splashing around too much as it is. It may be some consolation to him that he has comrades without due recognition in Messrs. Turner and Mackasey.

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## Exiled South African Leader Sees Sanctions or Rebellion

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania—The only peaceful way of forcing the South African government to change its racial policies is by sanctions, says Oliver Tambo, deputy leader of the outlawed African National Congress.

"Countries like Canada, which has spoken very strongly against racial discrimination, should find it possible to take their protests further than condemning," Tambo declared in an interview.

Dr. Hendrik Verwoerd's Nationalist regime had repeatedly shown that it is impervious to pleas for a change in



OLIVER TAMBO

apartheid—racial separation which it defends in the face of world obliquity.

"Many countries and organizations from the United Nations down have tried hard to talk them out of this policy and they claim that the whole world is wrong," said Tambo.

"Now, the way to get them to change the policy is to make it unworkable.

"There are two methods by which this can be done.

"The first is peaceful. We've lost the chance for this within South Africa. But countries outside can make it unworkable by refusing to co-operate with South Africa, in trade, for instance."

### Nothing Else

"To attack the economy is to attack the whole foundation of apartheid and its cheap labor. It is difficult, but it is the answer. There's nothing else that can be done from outside."

"If sanctions are imposed, then apartheid will become unworkable as a policy, the government will not have the country's support. Then they will become either a kind of Hitler regime or they will modify the policy. We wouldn't be satisfied with a modification—but at least it would be the beginning of change."

Failing sanctions, "the only other method is the one we have been forced to take, and that is not peaceful at all," Tambo added.

"The South African government knows it, and that's why they're arming and preparing and drilling and manoeuvring. They know they've deprived us of all peaceful methods."

"We're going to attack the economy by methods not peaceful, but our way has the

Party, traditionally the party of the English-speaking people, now was "indistinguishable" from the Nationalists, the party of the Afrikaners, on racial matters.

"The whites have surrendered completely for the moment," said Tambo. "So any change that is going to come about will not be because the whites have done something. If they think that the scales are swinging in our favor, then those who dislike this policy, and there are many, might become allies..."

Tambo painted a picture of a progressively deteriorating situation, with Verwoerd forced to resort to more and extreme measures to control the non-white population.

### Superiors

On a person-to-person basis, white South Africans could be polite but "more often than not they will take the opportunity to remind you, if you seem to have forgotten, that they are your superior."

"The situation is dictating the methods and whether people agree or disagree, the situation compels action in a particular way."

"All our outstanding people have warned against it coming to this. Chief Luthuli is our most eloquent spokesman and a man of peace. His ideas were turned down. Precisely because he is eloquent and converted some government supporters, he was put in detention."

"Asked if he expects to see a black prime minister in South Africa in his lifetime, Tambo replied:

"On yes, by all means in my lifetime. Good Lord, yes."

(This is the final instalment in Mr. MacSween's series on South Africa.)

## 'Hawks and Doves' in Hanoi

By VICTOR ZORZA  
The Manchester Guardian

LONDON—Peking has confirmed that the leaders of North Viet Nam are divided into hawks and doves.

The disclosure was made by Chou En-lai, the Chinese prime minister, in the course of yet another anti-Soviet tirade, delivered at a Peking reception.

The burden of Chou's message was conveyed in the accusation that the Russians are "actually sowing discord in an attempt to undermine the Vietnamese people's unity against U.S. aggression."

This is a phrase that, when used in the Communist political jargon, is capable of only one interpretation. To claim that somebody is "sowing discord" is to say that such discord already exists; to refer to the undermining of the "people" is really to talk of a split in the leadership; and to say, in the context of the Viet Nam situation, that it is "unity against U.S. aggression" that is being undermined, is to suggest that the leadership differs on how this "aggression" is to be met.

This, in turn, means that some, dove-like, would prefer to co-exist more peacefully in tune with the Russians.

There are many other tests that could be applied to the tell-tale passage in Chou En-lai's speech to confirm this interpretation. Briefly, however, the context and the choice of words, when put against other Communist utterances made

in similar situations in the past forty years or so, points unmistakably to the conclusion that what Chou was talking about was a split between a "hard" and a "soft" faction in the North Vietnamese leadership. In the very same phrase, and in much the same manner, he hinted at the existence of the same kind of division between the North Vietnamese leadership on the one hand and Peking on the other. The phrase that really matters is in a sentence that is remarkable for its construction. Chou said:

### 'Serves the U.S.'

"If a person covertly conspires with U.S. imperialists while giving some superficial aid to the Vietnamese people, if he actually serves the U.S. imperialist plot of peace talks while shouting a few slogans against U.S. imperialist aggression in Vietnam, and if he actually sows discord in an attempt to undermine the Vietnamese people's unity against U.S. aggression, and the unity of the Vietnamese and Chinese people against U.S. imperialism while professing that Socialist countries should unite to fight imperialism, then he is definitely not helping the Vietnamese people, but is capitalizing on the revolutionary cause of the Vietnamese people for a dirty deal with the U.S.A. and is hoping to be met."

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IT'S AERODYNAMICALLY SOUND



## Yes! Says Scientist, Santa Claus Can Fly

By NATE HASELTINE

Here is the scientific explanation of how Santa Claus makes his annual rounds, as elicited from Dr. Barnes W. McCormick, professor of aeronautical engineering, Pennsylvania State University.

Q. Dr. McCormick, does an airborne vehicle composed of a sleigh and eight reindeer fall into the category of a Vertical Take-Off and Landing aircraft?

A. Well, no, I don't believe this is a true VTOL craft. It appears to me, after analyzing the aerodynamics, that it falls more in the category of STOL, or Short Take-Off and Landing aircraft.

Q. Then you appear to have no doubt that such a craft is capable of flight?

A. No, no doubt at all.

Q. Why are you so certain?

A. Well, we recently constructed a model of such an aircraft, based on a few closely guarded eye-witness reports, and conducted tests in the subsonic and supersonic wind tunnels here at Penn. State. We measured the lift and drag characteristics of the craft as well as its stability and control properties, and though its longitudinal stability appears to be marginal, we have no doubt that the vehicle can be flown by an experienced pilot.

Q. That's all well and good, Dr. McCormick, but it's still difficult for some of us to believe that such a contraption could fly. It has no propeller or jet engine, and no wings. Where would it get its thrust and lift?

A. The thrust is probably provided by a mixing action of the air produced by the extremely rapid movement of the reindeer's hooves. We call this flow "entrainment." This produces a thrust (augmentation) by accelerating a steady mass of air in the rearward

direction. Actually, the reindeer don't have to provide very much thrust.

Wind tunnel measurements show the drag of the sleigh to be surprisingly low. The lift which keeps the sleigh airborne is provided in a manner very similar to the re-entry lifting body configurations presently under study by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. These spacecraft bodies don't have wings either. It's simply a matter of flying at a high enough angle of attack.

Hence, on takeoff at the North Pole, at full design gross weight, the pilot would have to fly at a very nose-high attitude. Of course, as he drops off his payload, which is the primary purpose of this suborbital mission, the vehicle will assume a more level attitude.

Q. You have demonstrated that the thing could fly, but how is it permitted to fly? Don't international air regulations, for example, require outboard lights on all airborne vehicles?

A. Oh, yes, but everyone knows this requirement is met.

Q. Not everybody. How?

A. Why the pilot went out a few years back and located an additional reindeer who was possessed of a bright red olefactory member.

This, bobbing up and down throughout the mission and radiating one kilowatt of power, more than satisfied the requirement.

Q. Then you see no obstacles aerodynamically or otherwise to this aircraft completing its mission?

A. Only one.

Q. What's that?

A. People who call up aeronautical engineers and try to undermine the whole thing by asking too many questions.

Q. That's all.

Q. Who has the best service?

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## TOWELS ON TAP

## Double Door Saves Soggy Sprint

By PAULINE GRAVES

Any idea that saves a busy homemaker steps is worth noting.

This house was planned so that the linen closet occupies the wall next to the bathroom.

Although the front of the linen closet, located close to the laundry area, opens onto a hallway, the back of the linen closet is in the bathroom wall.

To save the homemaker from having to run down the hall and around several rooms to reach the bathroom, a door to the linen closet was placed in the bathroom wall.

The towels for that particular bathroom are put in the closet from the hall and removed from the bathroom side.

Because the closet is full length, floor to ceiling, two panel doors in the bathroom wall provide access.

Two short doors are less prone to warp than one long door.

They are solid panel, painted to match the wall so that they are relatively inconspicuous, and the pivot hinges help this impression.

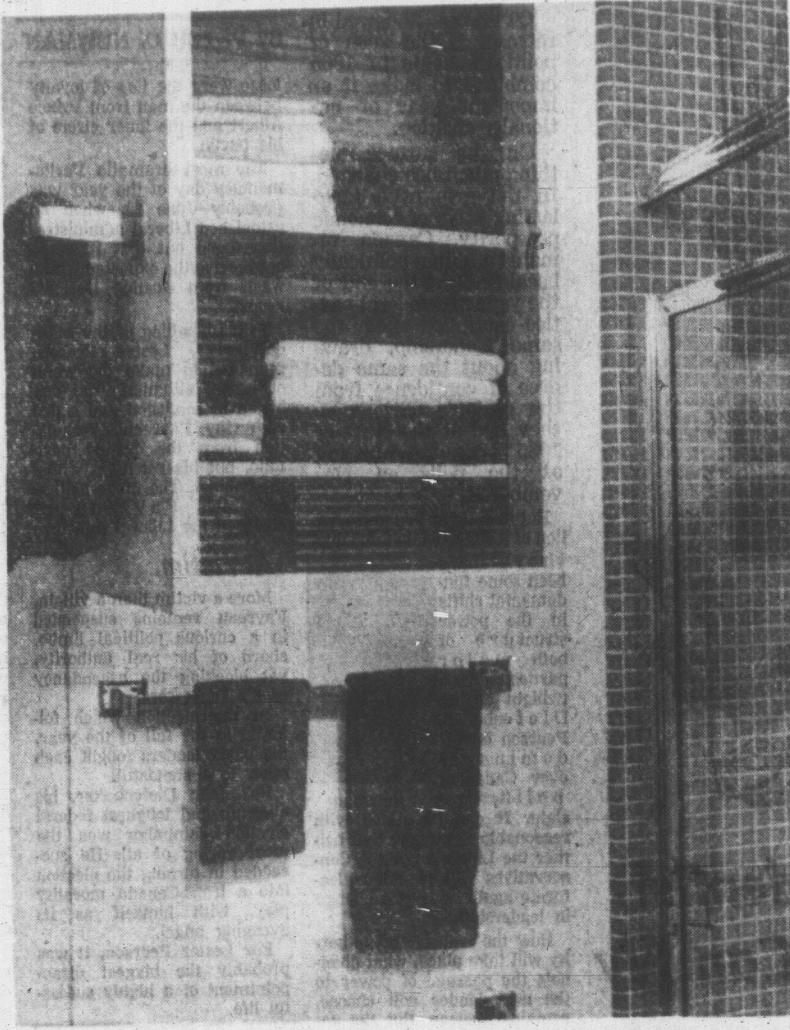
Instead of doorknobs or handles, standard towel racks are centred on the door and used as handles.

By keeping the doors inconspicuous, the bathroom is made to seem larger.

On the hall side, louvered doors provide ventilation and add pattern to a long wall.

Note that the closet is relatively shallow, 12 inches.

It could be 15 or 18, enough for one stack of towels, easily reached from either side.



Handy arrangement saves time and trouble

## Christmas Carol For Gardeners

By JACK BEASTALL

This year our Christmas greeting to home gardeners is contained in a few verses originally written for the December 1963 issue of Victoria Horticultural Society's bulletin, "Garden Notes."

God rest you merrie, gardeners,  
Let nothing you dismay,  
Forget your garden for a while  
And with the children play.

The weeds will always be in growth,  
To worry would be folly,  
For soil that did not grow a weed  
Would not grow Christmas holly.

Forget that stack of dirty pots  
And cold frames that need mending;  
Spend the day in thanking God  
For blessings He keeps sending;

For blossoms gay and birds that sing,  
For sunshine, cloud, and shower,  
For weeds and soil and work and joy  
That fill each gardening hour;

For parsnips, beets, and carrots too,  
For sprouts and all the "greens,"  
For apples, pears, and grapes and nuts,  
Potatoes, peas and beans;

For currant jelly with the fowl,  
Horseradish with the beef,  
Celeri, parsley, sage and thyme,  
And the fresh crisp lettuce leaf.

A gardener in this paradise  
Can grow 'most everything,  
And keep himself in perfect health  
While dining like a king.

So pause before the peach preserve  
And raise your glass of rhubarb wine,  
Drink a toast to those who till  
In garden plots like yours and mine.

All the work seems well worth while  
And the chores appear mere play,  
When gathered at the festive board  
On a happy Christmas Day.

To the host of wishes we add ours  
For health and peace the gardening way,  
God rest you merrie, gardeners,  
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## Panel Rooms During the Winter Time

Winter is a good time for turning to inside decorating jobs.

The Southern Pine Association suggests using the winter months to panel interior walls.

It says the right choice of wood can make a small room appear more spacious or give a feeling of intimacy to a large room.

Low-ceilinged rooms will look taller if panelled in a vertical arrangement and, by applying stain finishes, a homemaker can pick a warm color to produce a sense of warmth or a cool color to make the room seem relaxing.

To find out how much wood you will need, the association says you should take a rough sketch of the area to be panelled, with measurements, to a lumber dealer.

He can then compute the lumber requirement.

## Vandals Hit Church

OAKVILLE (CP) — Vandals caused more than \$650 damage to a \$212,000 United Church under construction here, police reported Wednesday. Fuel oil was sprayed on the roof and concrete siding of the downtown project. Damage to the church followed weekend vandalism at the E. A. Orr Public School here, causing nearly \$500 damage.

## Quizzing the Gardener

Q—I have seen various shrubs covered with sheets of plastic to hold them in place. Is this good practice for camellias and rhododendrons which have their flower buds already developed? Judging from plastic used in many other ways, the condensation should be enormous and with sunshine I would think the buds would develop but probably rot with the combination of heat, moisture and cold nights. Is my reasoning sound? An Amateur Scientist, Victoria.

A—Yes. If the plastic protection were arranged so that air could be circulated around the foliage and were not in contact with it, some good might result. Usually however the plastic is resting on the buds themselves, and frequently is frozen to them. The sun striking them after frost, breaks down the cell tissue causing rot to set in.

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## Try Space Saving Sit-Down Bed For Best in Comfort and Luxury

Space may be defined by Webster as "the unlimited expanse in all directions in which material objects exist." But to most homemakers, it is simply that which they have the least of.

And the home-owner is as well aware of the space problem as the one-room apartment dweller.

Furniture manufacturers are also aware of the need.

They realize that the average homemaker, being a combination of amateur interior designer and professional housekeeper, wants furniture that is attractive and stylish, as well as easy to care for and convenient.

Above all, she wants furniture that is multi-functional—meaning that the design is determined by more than one use.

The Duo-Bed Corporation, a division of Shelby Williams Industries, Inc., offers one of the most obvious space-saving ideas in home furnishing.

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## HOMES and GARDENS

This is a free standing unit composed of a sofa and chaise lounge which are actually two regular-sized single beds.

Another Duo-Bed model has storage space behind a flip-up buttoned back which is large enough for a clock, ashtray, radio, and that book you read before bedding down for the night.

Sandwich STUFFING

Not only is space necessary for storage purposes, it is vital to achieve a room setting in proper proportion.

How many times have you walked into a room and felt that if you yawned or stretched your arms, you would probably knock off some curios on one wall and a picture on the opposite wall?

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## Gov't Liquor Profits For Hospitals?

Tapping part of the provincial liquor revenue was suggested Thursday as a means of interim regional hospital financing.

The proposal was made by Ald. Robert Baird, city council delegate to Royal Jubilee Hospital board, to chairman Joseph Casey, of Greater Victoria district hospital planning council.

He said an emergency hospital planning fund should be referred to Health Minister Eric Martin.

Ald. Baird said a 3 per cent on-liquor profits coupled with a one mill property assessment could raise \$20 million over 15 years.

### NEAR GOAL

This amount is within reach of the \$26 million projected requirement to fulfill hospital needs of the capital region in 15 years, Ald. Baird said.

He said he believes the city has a definite responsibility to hospitals. But he added:

"I suggest the burden on homeowners facing multiple mill increases in taxes recently was not considered equitable by the voice of the polls."

Liquor profits this year should be \$35 million, Ald. Baird pointed out. Using this base, 3 per cent will raise nearly \$16 million over 15 years, and on the basis of \$275 million regional assessment total, one mill will raise \$4 million.

Allowing a 20 per cent increase in liquor profits and assessments over 15 years, an additional \$4 million could be raised for a total \$24 million.

### Candle Service

The Young People's Group at Fairfield United Church will hold a candlelight service in the church at 7 p.m. tonight. The family service at 11 a.m. Christmas Day will be conducted by Rev. H. W. Kerley, DD.

## N.Z. PREMIER REVEALS ASSASSINATION NOTE

WELLINGTON (Reuters)—Prime Minister Keith Holyoake of New Zealand today released a letter threatening to kill him if he sent troops to Rhodesia.

The letter said: "We will blow up your planes, sink your ships and cripple your industries."

"I have a bullet with your name on it, and I'll get you before you get me."

It was signed: "A few Rhodesians with love," and was said to have come from Rhodesians living in Wellington.



All aboard. From left to right, Le Baron brothers, Paul, Sam, Robert and Jon, aboard their newly-launched Tri-Marlin.

## TWO BROTHERS, THREE HULLS BUT ONLY THE ONE AMBITION

Brothers Robert and Jon Le Baron watched their future float before their eyes Thursday.

Their future is tied up in an unusual craft which the brothers hope will one day take them round the world.

It's a tri-marlin which Robert, 24, and Jon, 17, have built during their spare time in the past year.

Launching date for the 30-foot vessel was Thursday.

To be called "Tout Le Monde," she is tied up in the Inner Harbour.

In the next six months the brothers, of 324 Stannard, Victoria, will be busy rigging her out.

Then the two are off to see the world in their home-made craft. Yet to be fitted is a 33-foot

mast and 200 square feet of sail.

In a strong breeze, the triple-hulled vessel should be capable of 30 knots—making it one of the world's fastest sailing boats.

With a draft of less than two feet, she is virtually unsinkable. The twin pontoons are lined with foam for extra buoyancy.

### Bennett Profile Tuesday TV Item

The CBC Television network will present a profile Tuesday of Premier W. A. C. Bennett.

Scheduled for 10 p.m. on Channels 2 and 6, the network's News Magazine will trace Mr. Bennett's rise to power in British Columbia, his 13 years as premier of Canada's west coast province and the developments which have taken place under his premiership.

CBC newsmen Harry Nuttall will talk to Premier Bennett both at his office and at his home where he meets his family.

### Minor Fined \$35

Harry W. Eagles, 20, of Work Point Barracks, was fined \$35 when he pleaded guilty in central court Thursday to being a minor in possession of liquor.

By carrying out all the work themselves, Robert and Jon managed to complete the job for less than \$3,000, including purchase of plans from a California boat builder.

Eighteen feet wide, the vessel weighs only 1,500 pounds and is powered by an auxiliary six-horsepower outboard.

Robert is a carpenter and stonemason by trade, Jon a student at Victoria High School.

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## SENATOR WARNS AFTER ASIA TOUR

## U.S. 'War-Making' Hurts Image

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator talked take for granted a U.S. Wayne Morse (Dem., Ore.) said military victory in Viet Nam, on his return Thursday from a some predicted that this will not five-week tour of Asia that a produce peace in Asia.

"there is a disturbing lack of enthusiastic support for our present course of policy in Viet Nam."

"Lip service to our intervention—yes, but basic and sincere agreement and approval of our war-making—no," said Morse, who has long been a sharp critic of U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

Morse served as chairman of a seven-man Senate delegation sent by the government to Japan, India and Pakistan. The delegation also visited Afghanistan, Israel and Spain.

Morse said it will submit a formal report of its findings to the Senate foreign relations committee.

In a statement, Morse said that while most of the government officials with whom he

He said that while most of them thought the U.S. had no other choice, now but to go through with the war to the end, they left him with the "clear impression that they wish we had not intervened unilaterally in the first instance."

Morse said U.S. national interest "requires a careful, calculated re-direction of policy in Asia so that we are no unilateral defenders of freedom as we define freedom . . .

"Any forces we have there should be only part of the forces of many nations under the United Nations and for peace-keeping and not war-making purposes."

### FAMILY COMMUNION

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### Impaired Driver Pays \$350 Fine

Samuel Clarke, 4020 Magdelin, was fined \$350 in city court

Thursday when he pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

He was involved in a rear-end

collision Wednesday afternoon on Gorge Road near Humber Green, court was told.

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Dec. 30, Saturday, Jan. 1,  
8:30; Monday, Dec. 27 through  
Thursday, Dec. 30 and Saturday,  
Jan. 1, matinees, 2:30,  
McPherson Playhouse: Bas-  
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Dan Campbell needs  
A pot of glue  
To stick together  
A town or two.

Reeve Curtis got  
His Saanich Hall  
And hardly needs  
Anything at all.

Reeve Cox, according  
To our notes,  
Wants 18 more  
Fluoridation votes.

Ray Bryant wants  
To stay until  
He catches up  
To Reeve Wurtele.

Cecil Bennett's  
One obsession  
Is no road blocks  
In his next session.

Bob Strachan thinks  
The best solution  
Is to let him handle  
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DEC. 27-JAN. 1  
"THE  
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Jan. 4th  
8 P.M.  
ROLF HARRIS  
JAN. 9 and 23  
SCHOOL BAND  
CONCERT  
2 P.M.  
REVEEN  
FROM JAN. 13-19  
8:30 P.M.  
JAN. 20  
TRAVEL TALK  
BRIG. SMEETON  
8:30 P.M.  
JAN. 25 and 26  
SPRING THAW  
JAN. 30  
FELIX GREEN  
"CHINA"  
TRAVEL TALK

DEC. 23—2:30-4:15, Public Skating

DEC. 24—2:30-4:15, Public Skating

DEC. 25—8:30 p.m., Pro Hockey  
Seattle vs. Victoria

DEC. 26—2:30-4:15, 8:30-10:00 p.m.  
Public Skating

DEC. 27—8:00 p.m., Gary Lewis  
And The Playboys

DEC. 28—2:30-4:15, Public Skating

8:15 p.m.,  
Pro Wrestling

DEC. 29—2:30-4:15, Public Skating

8:15 p.m., Pro Hockey  
San Francisco vs.  
Victoria

DEC. 30—2:30-4:15, Public Skating

DEC. 31—2:30-4:15, Public Skating

JAN. 1—2:30-4:15, Public Skating

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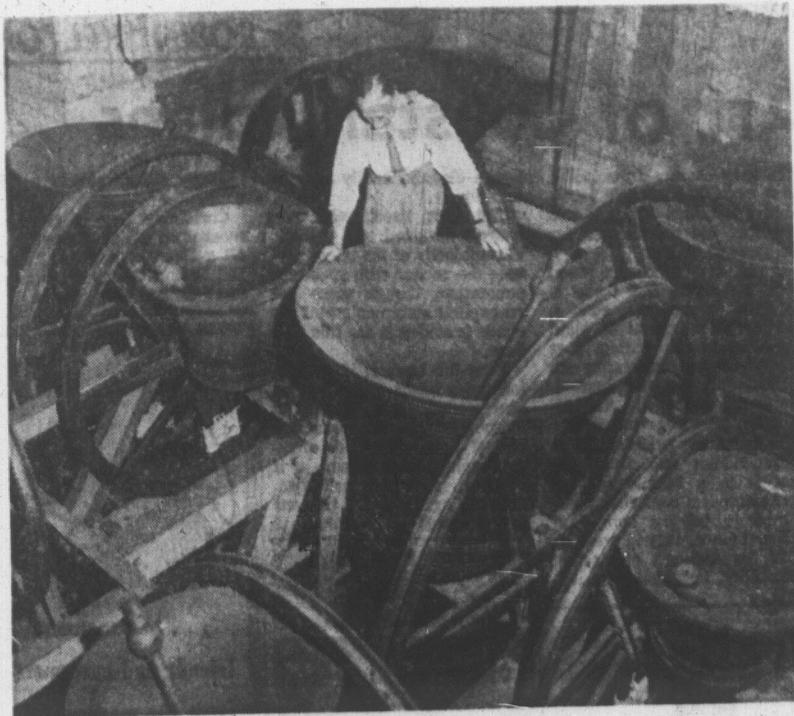
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The Wizard of Oz, with all the enchantment of Dorothy's adventure through Munchkinland to Oz and the Emerald City; all the tuneful brightness of the familiar songs; all the color and richness of the costumes from the Theatre Under the Stars production, is Bastion's Christmas holiday presentation for the whole family, Dec. 27 to Jan. 1 at the McPherson Playhouse.

Dorothy is played by Barbara Desprez, actress and

singer who has appeared with Vancouver's Holiday Theatre, and on CBC's Vancouver Theatre, as well as in Totem Theatre productions and many operettas and musicals.

Ramona McBean plays the Wicked Witch of the West. A top professional actress whose career began with musical comedy in Montreal, Ramona has been featured in National Film Board productions, in The Littlest Hobo TV series, on radio, and since coming to live on the coast, in Bastion's Dark of the Moon and Pinocchio.

Important figures in Dorothy's Over the Rainbow adventure are of course, the Scarecrow (Art Person), The Woodman (Ian McIntyre) and the Cowardly Lion (Dougal Fraser).

Leading Victoria actress Margaret Martin plays a cameo role as a visiting witch, in a madder-than-Alice-in-Wonderland mad tea-party scene.

Where there's a Wicked Witch, there must also be a good fairy — Banff graduate Barbara Dunn, who was with

Bastion's Scenes from Shakespeare school tours this fall.

Or is peopled by Munchkins and Ozians Ian Pool, J. F. Carney, Patrick Henry, Barry Flatman, Peter Brimacombe, Peter Gordon, Lawrence Eastick, Madeline De Leenheer, Paul Blahey, Wendy Leopold, Suzanne Salmon, Cathy Horne, Donna Turner, Barbara Tomlin, Pamela Stamford, Matthew Webster, Barbara Hatch, Debbie Ramsay, Heather Regehr, Kyra Smitz, Debbie Mason, Judy Pool, Kathy Merrett, led by Lord Growle (Basil Isingriss) and his daughter Gloria (Ginny Levever).

And to add to the fun, dancers of the Wynne Shaw Dance Studio join the "bad guys" as skeletons and Jitterbugs Nancy Watt, Maureen Lawson, Wendy Tebo, Gail Brandon, Paul Blahey, Irene King, Valerie Smith; and the "good guys" as Snow Fairies Leslie Olson, Colleen De Corte, Robin Porteous, Dana Hajnal and Gillian Regehr.

Wizard of Oz plays a 2:30 matinee daily throughout the run, Dec. 27 to Jan. 1, and three evening shows, 8:30 p.m., Dec. 27 and Jan. 1. Tickets are on sale at the McPherson box office, 386-6121.

### The Sounding Board

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

Quite a few people deserve to be wished a whopping big "Merry Christmas" from this corner.

I am thinking of the people who have done yeoman service to the community in the past year in various ways. And especially those whose enthusiasm carries them consistently beyond what could reasonably be considered as "the line of duty."

And extra especially, to those whose contribution is voluntary and performed almost entirely backstage, out of the public's vision.

Under the anonymous general title of women's committees, for instance, there are individuals who answer every call and spare neither energy nor time on behalf of the Symphony Society, the School of Music and the Art Gallery. They are often, you will find,

### The Show Sure Was a Whopper

At this time when good wishes and offerings of appreciation and esteem are being passed around, I think I speak for many people when I say thank you to all—old friends and new—beginning with those responsible for the aesthetic delight of Centennial Square and not forgetting any of the people who have seized the opportunity to make the square an arts and entertainment centre.

At this point, and in this connection, my collaborator in these matters has something of her own to say. And here is Joan Mason Hurley in verse.

**CHRISTMAS CAROL:** (to be sung to tune of Good King Wenceslas).

Good people of Victoria now, Count, O count your blessings.

For art and culture much I trow.

A year ago were nothing. Lo, within this past twelve months

Buildings came a burstin'. First the School of Music boom.

Then the brave McPherson. Over at the Royal you know There's someone quite dynamic.

He waves the stick, they bang and blow.

It's Otto the titanic. Little Jean he plays his fiddle.

## It Takes Brains Plus to Ring Bells

By JOAN MASON HURLEY

Imagine the family car suspended in the ceiling 25 feet above your head, while by means of a rope and wheel you swing it back and forth, to order.

If you don't do it just right, instead of being in control of it, it is in control of you. Then up you go to the ceiling—at best to bump your head, at worst to break your neck.

If you remember to let go then the whole contrivance swings madly round and round until it finally comes to rest.

This is the situation eight bell-ringers, swinging seven tons of bells, suspended in Christ Church Cathedral belfry theoretically have to face every time they pull the ropes. Except, of course, that as they are no longer beginners, they would never get in a jam.

### NO FUMBLERS

E. W. Izard, Master Bell Ringer tolerates no fumblers in his belfry. I was astonished to learn that it takes a full year of practice before one can even pull the bell rope properly, and that is only the beginning of what there is to learn.

It isn't only brawn but brain that counts. The I.Q. of a bell-ringer should be between 120-130 (an average I.Q. is 100).

The occupations of the ringers bear this out, professor, doctor, executive, etc.

Why, one may ask, should

one be so ultra-smart to pull a rope?

The reason is the complicated "changes" or tunes which are rung on the scale of bells. This is done by counting, and what is called "ringsight".

A bell is never rung in the same pattern twice in changes, and if one pulls more than one-sixteenth of a second out, the striking is off, and people outside say "What a horrible noise!"

### THREE HOURS

A "peal" consists of 5,040 changes which means each person standing in the circle of eight must pull his rope that number of times in a different rotation each time round. This has only been done once in Victoria, in 1936. It took the ringers three hours without any of the eight making a mistake. If they had, the peal would not have counted.

I studied a diagram of a "peal" in the Bell Ringers' Handbook. It looked like an algebraic graph of unusual complexity, and my brain (being presumably below 120) was totally incapable of com-

prehending it. If yours is adequate, and you're interested, I advise you to apply.

Christ Church Cathedral is one of only five churches in all Canada to have bells rung by ringers. This is compared to 11,000 in England where there is even a "trade" paper called The Ringing World.

Tourists consider the bells a unique attraction in Victoria. Yet many local residents are in almost total ignorance of their existence, and there are members of the Cathedral congregation who have never troubled to go into their own belfry.

For 30 years Mr. Izard has climbed the 72-step spiral stairway in the tower twice a week, Tuesday for practice, Sunday for service.

He started ringing in England in 1901. He has trained a son, a daughter and five of his grandsons to ring, and there are at present five Izards among the complement of 11 Cathedral bell-ringers.

Around the walls of the belfry are framed letters from illustrious people for whom they have rung the bells, King George VI, Queen Juliana and the Archbishop of Canterbury among others.

It will be recalled that during the Second World War all church bells in England were silenced, to be rung only in case of invasion.

Visitors are welcome to watch the bell-ringers in

Christ Church Cathedral. But silence is enjoined, that concentration may be undisturbed.

The bells will be rung for all special Christmas services and at the traditional passing of 1965 into 1966.

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## LOOKING AROUND AT ART

## Unique Book Codes and Analyses Art of Coastal Indians

By ROBIN SKELTON

Although several fascinating books about the art of the Indians of our Northwest Coast have been published, few of these have made any serious attempt to discuss the principles of formal organization which governs the designs of totem poles, blankets, basketwork, chests, bracelets, masks, rattles, and decorated household



implements created by the various tribes concerned.

Now, at last, Bill Holm of Seattle, after twenty years of research, has attempted to analyse these principles and to reconstruct the rules upon which a large part of Northwest Coast Indian art is based.

He has examined an enormous number of examples of this art, and has analysed and coded in detail the characteristics of four hundred of them. These were created by Tlingit, Tsimshian, Bella Bella, Haida, Bella Coola, and Northern Kwakiutl artists.

He found that the art of the southern Kwakiutl ("as distinguished from Bella Bella,

Haisla, and Xaihais of the north") while related to the work of the more northern peoples, differed from it so much as to make the problem of coding and comparison too complicated to be handled within the one study.

In this book, called simply *Northwest Coast Indian Art, An Analysis of Form* (University of Washington Press, \$7.50), Mr. Holm has not only described and presented photographs of many important pieces, but also, with the aid of a series of brilliantly executed and superbly lucid drawings, "broken down" the various designs into their component parts, so that the

reader is given what amounts to grammar of the pictorial language used.

Indeed, it should be possible after reading this book, and given the necessary talent, to create drawings and paintings within the tradition.

Thus this book is not merely of importance to the anthropologist and art historian, but also to the working artist. I am not suggesting that painters should "fake" Indian art, but that they might well find Mr. Holm's analysis of value in attempting to develop their own individual visions, for his treatment of the relationship between forms within the narrow confines of the

particular tradition in which he is interested, is so brilliant that it creates new perspectives upon formal problems common to many schools of painting.

It is interesting, for example, to look again at cubism and non-figurative painting after having read this book.

The use of symbolic ambiguity, expansive design and distributive design by the Haida and Tlingit is easily relatable to many of the paintings of Picasso, and the use of ovoids sheds some light upon the use of recurrent rectilinear forms in much other work of our time.

It may seem, from all I have said, that this is a somewhat technical book, and therefore too complicated for the general reader.

It is certainly concerned with technique, but there is so little jargon, and such a considerable amount of plain commonsense writing, that the least instructed reader can fully understand and appreciate every statement. This is, in itself, an achievement.

So much art criticism is so jargon-ridden and imprecise that it is a real delight to come across a book that is designed to tell us something rather than merely impress us with the author's omniscient sensibility, and that uses lan-

guage cleanly, boldly and accurately.

The book itself, moreover, is well designed and printed. The majority of the pages provide the reader with space for annotation, though there are no explicit statements that the space provided is for this purpose.

Thus the book is ideal both

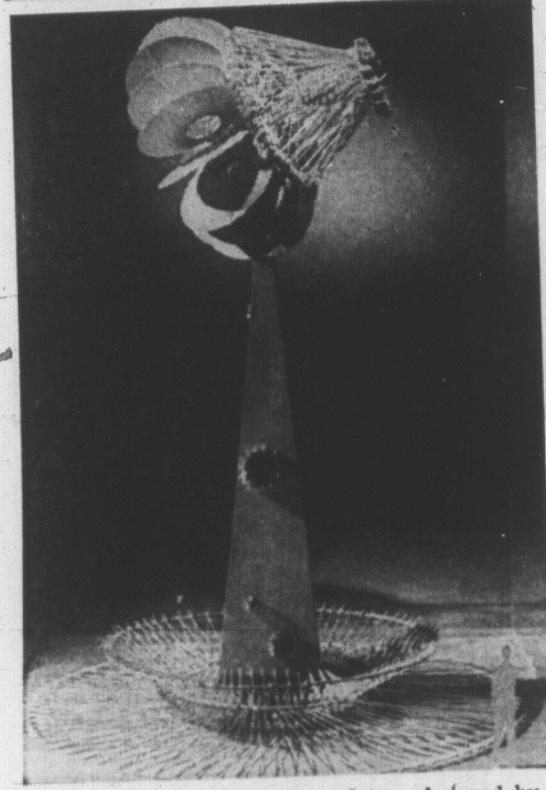
for the student and the general reader. It is, in fact, a thoroughly splendid production and if your Christmas presents include book money, or if you feel, after the festivities, like buying an extra present for yourself or another, I

strongly advise you to get a copy.

Christmas Day is now almost upon us, and I wish you all a Merry Christmas. I wish Bill Holm a Merry Christmas, too. He has earned one.

By ROBIN SKELTON

## BOOKS + ART



MODEL of fountain-cum-sculpture designed by Toronto sculptor Gerald Gladstone for a plaza being built by Expo '67 for the professional engineers of Canada. Mr. Gladstone describes the structure as representing a planet and the shadow it casts into space. It will stand 40 feet high.

## MARKETABLE WISDOM

## Monarchy Essential For Canadians

CONFEDERATION ON THE MARCH, by Vincent Massey, Macmillan Co. of Canada, 1965, 100 pages, \$4.25.

Reviewed by JOHN A. MUNRO

In his latest book, Canada's former Governor-General, Vincent Massey, presents a contemporary Canadian dialogue in the form of a collection of six public speeches. These addresses are at once interesting in their detail, concerned yet optimistic in their observations.

Confederation on the March demonstrates a value too seldom considered in viewing the office of Governor-General: the non-partisan perspective that only the vice regal office affords.

Canadians are indeed fortunate in having had as their first native-born Governor-General a man capable of turning a lifetime of public service and the rewards of highest office into a marketable wisdom.

The essence of marketability in this sense is Mr. Mas-

sey's ability to convey his impressions of Canada in the 1960s with such wit and grace as to make them publicly playable.

## THREE THEMES

Three themes emerge most directly. Canadians are different to Americans; that, "there are things — perhaps not particularly striking or sensational — that are peculiarly Canadian." The Monarchy is a living, functional and adaptable institution, and that above all, "The Monarchy is essential to us. Without it as a bastion of Canadian nationality, Canadian purpose, and Canadian independence, we could not, in my view, remain a sovereign state."

Finally, the value of the Commonwealth is dealt with by Mr. Massey. "It finds its virtue not in unity of policy, but in a search for understanding, in the sharing of views, and in constant consultation among its members."

## Scholarly History Lacks Excitement

THE CRITICAL YEARS: The Union of British North America, 1857-1873, by W. L. Morton. McClelland and Stewart, 1965. 322 pp. Index. Bibliography. Photographs, maps. \$7.50. Reviewed by R. H. Roy

Over a year ago McClelland and Stewart began to publish The Canadian Centenary Series, which is to consist of 17 volumes covering the history of Canada from the early explorers to the present day. This is the fourth volume to appear.

Professor Morton's book, as the title indicates, covers the decade prior to Confederation and the years immediately thereafter which saw the Dominion extended from sea to sea.

It is a scholarly work, and any historian would feel decently comfortable with the number of footnotes, the restrained, academic approach to the problems of the Fathers of Confederation, and the obviously careful and bountiful research which went into the writing of each chapter.

The maps are good and sufficiently numerous; the photographs are very good.

Professor Morton also covers the Dominion as a whole, that is, he pays due respect to events in the Maritimes and Western Canada which many other books of this type cheerfully ignore.

However good and sound and solid this volume may be, one cannot claim that it is exciting. It is not — and that is a great disappointment to this reviewer.

Sir John A.'s periodic drunken revelries, the wild Fenian raids, the gold rush in British Columbia, the manoeuvring to subdue Joseph Howe in Nova Scotia, the colorful Metis in Assiniboia — these men and events are assembled in orderly fashion, ticked off like a storekeeper taking stock, and put on the assembly line of words which flow at a disciplined pace across the pages of the book.

Despite this drawback this scholarly work deserves an honored position on the library shelves devoted to Canadian history.

## Special World of University Setting for Vigorous Novel

NO ENGLISHMAN NEED APPLY, by Denis Godfrey, Macmillan Co. of Canada, 1965. 272 pp. \$3.95. Reviewed by R. G. Lawrence

Academic novels exert a fascination on certain readers and reviewers. Perhaps it is because academics are familiar yet unfamiliar, recognizable yet mysterious.

It was of interest to learn from the dust jacket that the author of this book has been since 1950 a professor of English at the University of Alberta, but he stresses that Marston University is east of the Alberta border.

Like most of the books of its type, this has two levels of action. Approximately one

half of the plot is devoted to the private lives and tensions of Lucy and Philip Brent (the couple who migrate to this Canadian university) and their emotional relationships with a variety of people.

Much of this raises the novel little above average for its type.

The remainder of the plot concerns the machinations of a member of the English Department who, because of a violent prejudice against Englishmen, behaves in a thoroughly unethical manner to have Philip booted out.

In all this fictional activity,

both above and below ground, is plenty of tension and perceptive interplay of character, from administration to junior

instructor. As well, some serious academic principles (freedom to write and speak, etc.) are debated.

In the midst of the Brent crisis a senior faculty member looks back nostalgically: "... when one was known on the campus as an individual and as such respected. When even students had names! Of course all the signs and portents had been there, the impending threat of size and numbers, of impersonal, autocratic authority. And all of it had duly come. At some point or other the individual had dropped out of the picture, ceased to be consulted, ceased to count."

It is fortunate, for the plausibility of the novel, that the prejudice in the title ("no Englishmen need apply") is only an undercurrent; it represents a view of life not uniformly held by Philip's colleagues, and is perhaps the most dated aspect of the novel, located in 1950.

The book is well written,

apart from a few melodramatic moments, with believable characters and thoughtful insights into academic problems.

## HOBBY SHELF

Writing and Selling Magazine Articles, Omer Henry.

Careers for Women After Marriage and Children, B. P. O'Neill.

Gems, Minerals, Crystals and Ores, R. M. Pearl.

Animal Behavior, Niko Tinbergen.

The Low Carbohydrate Diet, E. L. Fiore.

Good Taste in Clothes, Betsy Burke.

Best Cartoon of the Year, 1965.

Plastic Foam for Arts and Crafts, B. W. Yates.

McCall's Needlework Treasury (McCall's).

Photography Year Book, 1966.

Comedy Roundup for Teenage Actors, John Murray.

The Fragrant Garden, H. L. V. Fletcher.

Expert Obedience Training for Dogs, W. G. Strickland.

How Showmanship Sells, E. G. Leterman.

A New Theatre, Sir Tyrone Guthrie.

Adventures Under the Sea, Jim Thorne.

Creating Fiction from Experience, Peggy Curran.

Physical Fitness and Dynamic Health, T. K. Cureton.

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The Shell Book of Epile Motor Races, Peter Roberts.

Ilford Color Book of Flower Decoration, Joan Groves.

Esquire Party Book (Esquire).

Better Home Maintenance, Roger C. Whitman.

Standard Grading Guide to Canadian Decimal Coins, James Edward Charlton.

Song in America, Burl Ives.

How Fun Playing Piano, Denes Agay.

The Story of Sadler's Wells, Dennis Arundell.

764 Helpful Hints for Model Railroaders (Model R. 11 reader).

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**ROBERT GOULET**

**Art Means  
More to Him  
Than Wealth**

By ROB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Some times you wonder about actors. Take Robert Goulet. This robust, Canadian-trained entertainer can earn a few hundred thousand dollars a year by exercising his singing voice in night clubs, concerts and television. Why, would he chuck it for the precariousness of a shy television series.

"For two reasons," he explained during a brief stopover here. "One is that a series will give me a chance to stay in one place for six months, something I haven't been able to do for the last three years.

"The other reason is that a TV series might convince movie producers that I can act. They may be in doubt after my first two pictures."

His films were *Honeymoon Hotel* and *Id Rather be Rich*. To put it kindly, they did not fulfill the promise he displayed as Lancelet with Richard Burton and Julie Andrews in *Camelot* on Broadway.

Goulet has canceled a flock of single dates to begin production in Munich next week on *Blue Light*, a half-hour show which will debut on ABC Jan. 12. He reported that his earnings per week will be \$5,000, out of which he must pay his manager and company expenses.

Thus he'll end up with just about what he could earn in one night in Las Vegas.

**BB COLLEGE TOUR**

"To afford the show, I had to build up a backlog of resources," Goulet remarked. "That's why I just did a tour of college concerts."

"And if the show should survive for a few years, I'll be the winner in the long run," he said. "It's chances?" *Blue Light* will start with one or two strikes against it. For another, series debut in mid-season season.

He added: "I'm not sure if I'll succeed. For another, spies are produced this year."

"But next fall may bring a flood of new ones," said Goulet. "We figured we'd do better by getting in early. And the season has been so poor thus far that ABC figured a new show of quality might be welcomed by the viewers. At least that's our hope."

The story line of *Blue Light*, that's Goulet's code name, has him portraying an Allied agent in Nazi Germany during the Second World War. The first half dozen shows will be filmed in actual locales of Munich, Berlin, Leipzig and other Hitler强暴. Then the company returns to Hollywood for more shooting.

**PLEASE A GANGSTER**

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# Canada Has 'Hot' Cellar

## Gas, Oil Facts Dug Up In Program Probing Country's Treasures

Today, 99 years after Confederation, Canada has fully entered the petroleum age. Indeed, by the turn of the century, Canada could well lead the world in petroleum production, the basic commercial energy of mankind, experts say.

For its second program in the series, Canada 99, which CBC television is presenting as a prelude to the Centennial of Confederation, the past, present and future of the Canadian petroleum industry will be examined. It will be Mon. 12, 8 p.m.

Actually encouraging parents to spend more time with their children, the authorities are having to face the question of whether there is any adequate substitute for TV series, might convince movie producers that I can act. They may be in doubt after my first two pictures."

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9:00: Channel 12: Behind the scenes: Royal Ballet, Features

9:30: Channel 2: Bob Hope, Margaret Fonteyn and Rudolph Nureyev from Covent Garden.

WEDNESDAY

8:00: Channel 8: Andy Williams, Children of Revolution. A re-broadcast of the young people behind the Iron Curtain.

8:30: Channel 2, 6: Bob Hope, father's dedication to service.

8:30: Channel 2, 6: Interred. An interview with Canada's golden voice of the air — Wistard Campbell.

10:30: Channel 5, 6: Dean Martin, Diana Ross, James Paige, Stanley Holloway, others.

10:30: Channel 7: Samson Special. Peggy Lee sings her favorite songs.

THURSDAY

7:30: Channel 2: Hogman's Heroes, A prisoner escapes from Stalag 13 with a secret.

8:00: Channel 2, 6: Telescope, German gunsight.

8:30: Channel 2, 6: Year End Report. CBC correspondents report from around the world.

9:00: Channel 2, 6: Telescope. An interview with Canada's golden voice of the air — Wistard Campbell.

10:30: Channel 4: Combat. The Nazi plot resents his admiral.

11:30: Channel 2: Interred. Children of Revolution. A re-broadcast of the young people behind the Iron Curtain.

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# Markets Take Holiday

By LARRY DWORKIN  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The Christmas holiday apparently took a pre-emption over stock buying on Canadian stock markets this week. Volumes were on the slide side and prices made only modest gains.

Some analysts attribute the decline to the Atlantic Acceptance Corp. default and to the fact that more Canadians are investing in foreign markets.

Volume on all markets remained well down.

On the Toronto Stock Exchange volume totalled 11,676,959 compared with 19,875,557. At no time did any day's transactions exceed 3,500,000 shares. Value of sales totalled \$38,562,619 compared with \$51,289,883.

Banks paced industries by gaining two per cent on index with most issues averaging better than 1% increase a share. Royal advanced 1% points to 73% to lead banks.

## SEVEN ARTS UP

Seven arts jumped 3% to 23 on a rumor it had signed a contract to produce two television films.

Brazilian Traction, which had traded close to 80,000 shares, gained 1% to 10% following an announcement that it agreed to sell its telephone assets to the Brazilian government for \$96,000,000.

B.C. Telephone dropped 1 to 69.

Golds advanced 1% on index to 155.94.

Among steels, Algoma gained 1% to 62% while Dofasco added 1% to 14% and Dofasco 1% to 26%.

In Western oils Pacific Pete and Home Oil fell 1% to 12% and 18. Canadian export gas tacked on 15 cents to \$2.53 and Banff 10 cents to \$7.60.

On index, industrials were up 1.70 to 166.16, while base metals fell .04 to 82.90 and Western oils .09 to 103.96. The TSE index, on the strength of industrials, was up 1.47 to 156.62.

In Montreal industrials were up .06 to 161.40, utilities .61 to 151.70, banks 3.69 to 123.08 and papers 1.91 to 15.21. Volume was 5,278,988 shares compared with 6,155,912 last week.

## MERRY SEASON AT TILL

By JACK LEFLER

NEW YORK (AP)—This was a merry Christmas for U.S. business.

Corporate stockings were stuffed with profits and the stock market reached an all-time high in the week before Christmas.

The National Retail Merchants Association estimated Christmas sales at \$2,900,000,000 to \$3,200,000,000, up 10 per cent from the record 1964 season.

The consensus is 1966 will be another good year.

Lynn Townsend, president of Chrysler Corp., said the automobile industry's 1966 sales should be at least as good and probably somewhat better than this year's 9,300,000 cars, including imports.

## PREDICTS HIGHER GNP

General Electric Co., economists predict the U.S. gross national product—the total of all goods and services—in 1966 could register a gain of more than six per cent from the 1965 level. Industrial spending for plants and equipment would rise about 13 per cent above the estimated \$22,000,000,000 being spent this year.

However, there are some blemishes on the outlook for 1966. A rise in the social security levy will take a \$5,000,000 bite out of pay cheques. There is speculation of a income tax boost because of the war in Viet Nam. And there is apprehension about the possibility of inflation.

Sales of U.S.-made automobiles in the middle 10 days of December set a record for the period. Deliveries totalled 219,396 cars, up one per cent from 217,104 a year earlier.

The holiday week cut into automobile production without putting falling to 150,149 cars, down 2% per cent from 210,404 last week but up 24 per cent from 121,380 a year ago. Ford and American Motors worked three days and General Motors and Chrysler four.

Steel production posted its third straight gain last week when output amounted to 2,242,000 tons, up from 2,173,000 tons the previous week. The gain brought the industry's operating rate to 69 per cent of estimated capacity, the highest level since the first week of October.

## U.S. Wage Earners Face New Tax Bite

WASHINGTON (AP)—A \$5,100,000 boost in pay roll taxes Jan. 1 to pay for medicare and increased social security benefits will make it a not-so-happy new year for millions of Americans.

But Johnson administration officials indicated today that this big bite out of consumer incomes—which only a few weeks ago was feared as a potential drag on the United States economy—is welcomed as a tamper on inflationary pressures.



**ROAD-BUILDING PROGRAM** costing \$100,000,000 is planned to bring all potential resources in the Northwest Territories within 200 miles of a permanent road. Each year for the next 10 years, the department of northern affairs plans to spend \$10,000,000 to tap resource potentials and

provide links between established communities. The department hopes the road program will aid a developing tourist industry and help bring costs more in line with the south. The roads program is confined to the western portion of the N.W.T. (CP Newsmap.)

## BUSINESS VIEWS

### Writer Recalls Pyramid Days

By JIM HUME  
Times Business Editor

Having run out of money long before Christmas, and having failed to purchase Christmas cards in quantity, and having forgotten to mail the meagre few I did buy, let me say this:

A Merry Christmas to Bert Kennedy or James Richardson who, even in the middle of those hectic Pyramid days—

to Bill Clark of the Dominion and Sam Lane of the Olde English Inn the compliments of the season and well-deserved thanks for their efforts to improve the banquet circuit with fine food.

To John Usher of Public and Industrial Relations a happy Yule for his competent handling of his tough Vancouver Stock Exchange account.

To Bert McGillivray of the Canadian Petroleum Association, best wishes and thanks for his patience when explaining the oil and natural gas situation in B.C. and for the provision of background material not readily available.

To the department of mines, engraving and happy salutations for their co-operation whenever I have called for the geographical location of a mine so that I could sound intelligent to readers of the Times.

To those same readers, whether they wrote or phoned to praise me or accuse me of being a bum, my best wishes. I hope they have a happy day tomorrow and that they keep writing or phoning so that I don't feel neglected or ignored.

And should there be among those readers a few who like half a dozen of my fellow staffers bought Utica at \$2.30, a black-edged card with my sincere condolences. I hope they have had more success explaining their predicament to their wives than my office companions who tend to say surly things to me these days.

Space is running out with many names not on the list. A Merry Christmas, anyway, and a happy Yule for the just right.

## CANADIAN BONDS

By The Canadian Press

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1965

TORONTO (CP)—Bond quotations

THURSDAY, Dec. 23, were:

**CORPORATION**

100% 102%

Alta. Gas 5% 1983

Algoa 5% Mar. 1 73

Algoma Steel 5% 1983

Am. Can. 5% 1984

Bell Phone 5% 1982

Bell Telephone 5% 1983

BAO 5% 1984

BAO Oil 5% 1984

BAO Oil 5% Nov. 1 83

Canada Cement 5% 1976

C. & Breweries 5% 1983

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CIL 5% 1977

CPR 5% Oct. 1 1968

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Consumers Gas 5% 1978

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Domestic Stores 5% 1976

Dryden Paper 4% 1981

Ed. & E. 5% 1981

Ent. Royalty 5% 1973

Farm Credit 5% 1975

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TO OUR FRIENDS IN SPORTS . . .

. . . A MERRY CHRISTMAS!

## Forgive Us Our Press Passes

Well, tug the old fellow's whiskers and give him plasters for his corns . . . Santa's here again!

All year long men play boy's games and boys idolize men and we scrutinize as many as we can.

Some give their all and it isn't enough.

Some don't give unless the mood moves them and it isn't fair . . . to themselves or those who watch and play with them.

Some never cheat on their skills or consciences. Their effort is a beauty to behold.

Some make you laugh and some make you cry.

Some earn your respect and others deserve you of it.

To all, friends and foes, boy athletes and men idols, lefthanded golfers and lucky bowlers, we wish you fast ice and co-operative bowling pins, better pin placements and a fresh supply of excuses.

Play more games; play them better; enjoy yourselves; be more tolerant, and forgive us our press passes.

It's been an experience. We hope you enjoyed competing in the toy universe of sport in '65 as much as we did watching you.

"Merry Christmas!"

—Doug Peden, Hal Malone, Ernie Fedoruk

## Wings' Henderson Wrecks Emile's Christmas Wish

# SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

### AGAINST TOTEMS

## Shvetz Unlikely To Play Santa

By ERNIE FEDORUK

The forwards straddled the blue line with care

For fear that Bill Shvetz soon would be there . . .

—(With apologies to Clement C. Moore.)

This being the season for good will towards men, can we suppose Victoria Maple Leafs will bodycheck with kindness at Memorial Arena on Christmas Day?

It will depend on how the wheel of fortune spins for the Western Hockey League leaders, who have a Saturday night date with Seattle Totems.

Granted, it is not the time of year to bring it up, but penalties seem to have an invigorating effect on the Maple Leafs.

Management noticed it the other day.

"This team," whispered manager Alan J. Houle, "doesn't get things done unless they have taken a few penalties."

### 'Sometimes Penalties Work for You'

"Quite so," said William Shvetz, who knows "a little" about penalties. Mr. Shvetz, without so much as a jolly "ho-ho," logged his 1,000th minute in the penalty box the other day in San Francisco.

There aren't too many players around who can claim to having spent the better part of 18 hours in penalty boxes.

The 35-year-old Shvetz admits that it doesn't work all the time.

"But sometimes," he said Thursday, "penalties will work for you. It's been that way with this (Victoria) team on occasion this season.

"Everybody always seems to be in the same frame of mind. Sometimes they'll step on the ice without too much enthusiasm, and it will take a penalty to get them worked up. They'll get mad and go to work. Other times they'll come out snarling right from the first whistle . . ."

"The way Stev (Stevik) and Dick (Lamoureux) have been killing 'em off this season, I can tell you penalties haven't hurt us very often."

### 'He's Made My Job Easier'—Mario

While Shvetz, whose '56 minutes lead the Leaf penalty parade, is one of the first to appreciate Victoria's penalty-killing efforts this season, there are many on the team who express equal satisfaction with Chevy's robust performances.

Perhaps it's because he's mellowed after 14 other pro campaigns, but Shvetz isn't dominating the penalty box scene quite as often as in other years.

He's eagier and cooler and, as a result, has been one of the unsung heroes of Victoria's climb to the top of the pile this year. Capable of playing both defence and on the forward line, he's one of coach Frank Mario's most valued players.

"I can platoon Bill on defence or up front," says Mario, "and a guy like that is always handy to have on hand." Chevy has certainly made my job easier, this year."

"When out on the ice there arose such a clatter, I sprang from my seat to see what was the matter. Down through the aisle I flew like a flash, Too fast! Shvetz skated away. I missed the smash."

—(With even greater apologies.)

### HOCKEY TRAIL

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 2, Detroit 4.

#### NORTH SHORE INTERMEDIATE

Chatham 4, Duluth 3.

#### ONTARIO JUNIOR

Toronto 5, Hamilton 6.

Oshawa 6, Peterborough 4.

#### EXHIBITIONS

Russell 2, St. Paul (U.S.H.L.) 6.

Finnish 3, Saskatoon (SSH) 5.

#### WESTERN INTERNATIONAL

Kimberley 11, Cranbrook 6.

#### ST. LAWRENCE SENIOR

Perth-Smiths Falls 5, Hawkesbury 6.

#### MANITOBA SENIOR

Winnipeg 1, Warroad 10.

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#### COLTS vs. PACKERS

## Shula Looks to His 'Special Teams'

Baltimore Colts will be looking for a special effort from their special teams Sunday in the playoff at Green Bay against the Packers for the Western Conference championship of the National Football League.

The special teams are used to receive or defend on punts and kickoffs.

Baltimore's special team, captained by Alex Hawkins, have set up several victories this season and helped preserve a 24-24 tie with Detroit Lions.

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RIOTS, BOTTLE-THROWING FANS . . .

# World Cup Should Be Great—If Plasma Holds Out

By JOHN FARROW

LONDON (AP) — The World Cup soccer finals come to England next year, with the fear of possible riots and bottle-throwing hanging over them.

Sixteen teams will play in the finals in four groups July 11 to July 30, and English officials are worried in case over-excited fans stage riots at various grounds.

The soccer year of 1963 was marred by riots in many ways and on many grounds.

The English Football Associa-

tion, for instance, ordered barriers to be erected at two grounds because goalkeepers had been pelted by missiles.

Things became more serious in an English League match between Manchester United and Liverpool in October.

Fans hurled rubbish on the field and broke a window in Manchester manager Matt Busby's office.

The climax to all this hooliganism came when Chelsea played Roma of Italy in the European Inter-Cities Fairs Cup in Italy.

Fans started throwing any-

thing at hand and two Chelsea players complained they had been hit and injured as a result.

Suddenly the tough hand of the law stepped in, the tough hand being the Inter-Cities Fairs Committee.

Roma was banned for three years from competing in the Inter-Cities Fairs competition for not taking sufficient steps to keep its fans in order.

The teams through to the finals of the World Cup are Brazil, the defending champions; England, the host country; and Mexico, Uruguay, Argentina,

Russia, Hungary, Portugal, Chile, West Germany, France, Spain, Switzerland, North Korea and Italy.

The final place will be decided in a playoff between Belgium and Bulgaria in Florence, Italy, Dec. 29.

The draw for the four groups in the championship will take place in London Jan. 6.

Soccer is often plagued by exuberance of players and the partisanship of fans.

Despite this, the fans still

stream through the gates, especially for matches involving club teams in Europe in competi-

tions like the European Cup of 100,000 paid \$228,000 for the itself playing before anything up

to 200,000 in South America.

The year saw Manchester United back on the European scene after seven years of agonizing rebuilding. Manchester, returning from a European Cup game in Belgrade, lost eight players who died in the Munich air crash of 1958.

The Italians won that series on an aggregate score of 3-0. Inter won 3-0 in Milan and then 0-0 in Buenos Aires.

The playoff between the Italian team a second straight victory in the money-spinning European Cup of

Champions.

In London, West Ham United

defeated TSV Munich 2-0 in the

European Cup of Cup Winners

competition and a sellout crowd

of 100,000 paid \$228,000 for the

privilege of watching.

Inter Milan's victory in the

European Cup of Champions

qualified the Italians for a world

club championship series

against Independiente, Buenos Aires of Argentina.

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on an aggregate score of 3-0. Inter

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The play-off between the

champions of Europe and South

America shows the growing in-

terest in soccer throughout the

world. The team winning the

European Cup suddenly can find

knights of soccer.

The world of soccer also

saw a great tribute paid to Eng-

land's retired Stan Matthews,

recognized as the master wing

player throughout the world.

The Queen made him the first

European Cup knight of soccer.

## HOWE'S HOCKEY

By GORDIE HOWE



## Bowlers Take Break, But Look Out in '66

By GLEN ALLEN

The lanes are still hot and bowlers are tired from 11 hectic and furious weeks of Times Bowler-of-the-Week competition on city lanes.

A two-week pause will, it is hoped, bring both lanes and contenders back to peak form for the 12th week of the contest beginning New Year's Day, 1966.

Rounding out the list of Times Bowler-of-the-Week in the 11th week of the fray are ladies' fivepin victor Isobel Thorner and returning champ Henry Loo.

HEALTHY TRIO

Mrs. Thorner rolled 190-330-

275-795 trio in the Mixed Clas-

sic League at Gibson's last week to put her in the Times race for Bowler-of-the-Year honors to be determined May. Mrs. Thorner has three boys, is fond of swimming and works in B.C. Government Control and Audit.

First year Times titleist Henry Loo is a familiar name around the Times' sports desk. He wrapped it up big in '64 with a qualifying round of 630 in the 23rd week of Times competition and a winning series of 613.

He unsuccessfully defended his title in May '65 but came close, four down the list with a 560 trio.

HE MASSAGED THEM

Mr. Loo is in the running again in the 11th week this year with a 187-202-223-612 triple rolled in the men's senior league at Mayfair.

The pins will take their final pasting in May '66 after the 27 qualifying weeks. All Times Bowlers-of-the-Week are eligible to take their turn in the Times Bowler-of-the-Week in the first 11 weeks, listed in order of qualifying:

WOMEN'S FIVEPINS

Week 1: Pearl Stewart . . . . .

2: Dolly Milliken . . . . .

3: Sylvia Johnson . . . . .

4: Mary Walls . . . . .

5: Janet Scott . . . . .

6: Dolly Bach . . . . .

7: Vicki Soper . . . . .

8: Diane Young . . . . .

9: Mary Krahm . . . . .

10: Peggi Thorner . . . . .

11: Isobel Thorner . . . . .

12: Linda Thorner . . . . .

13: Fred Garde . . . . .

WOMEN'S FIVEPINS

Week 2: Norm Godlie . . . . .

2: Harry Cool . . . . .

3: Jim Hendry . . . . .

4: John Bravet . . . . .

5: Ron Pearing . . . . .

6: John O'Conor . . . . .

7: John Hout . . . . .

8: Ed Scott . . . . .

9: Fred Garde . . . . .

10: Lucy Lennox . . . . .

11: Nita Cook . . . . .

12: Marie Hodding . . . . .

13: Marg Cooper . . . . .

14: Betty Breitbach . . . . .

15: Muriel Dodsworth . . . . .

16: Peggy Trickett . . . . .

17: Lorna Pollock . . . . .

18: Linda Hout . . . . .

19: Ev Donaldson . . . . .

20: Fred Garde . . . . .

WOMEN'S TENPINS

Week 1: Len Wilkinson . . . . .

2: Gordon Smith . . . . .

3: Richie Loo . . . . .

4: Wally Noonan . . . . .

5: Rick Blake . . . . .

6: Gertie Goss . . . . .

7: Don Shaw . . . . .

8: Ed Oliver . . . . .

9: George Goss . . . . .

10: Larry West . . . . .

11: Henry Loo . . . . .

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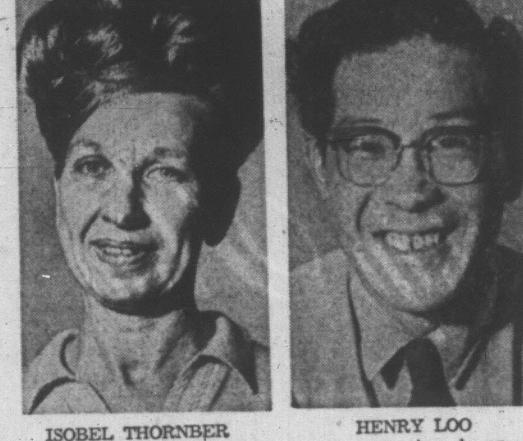
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ISOBEL THORNER . . . fivepin victor

HENRY LOO . . . returning champ

CAHA RETREATS

## Pressure Pays Off — Tour Approved

By The Canadian Press

It took the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association two days of pressure from irate fans, hockey officials and government representatives to change its mind and allow an Italian-Canadian all-star team from Toronto to tour Italy next month.

The CAHA, governing body of amateur hockey in the country, Tuesday turned down an application by the all-stars following a vote of its executive and branch members. The margin was 13-9 against.

"I can only say that for the team Canada has arrived two days early," said Toronto alderman Joe Piccinni, who went to bat for the team.

Wednesday, Piccinni had a charge to the CAHA with failing to furnish its executive and branch members with all the facts before conducting the vote.

He appealed to Prime Minister Pearson and Ontario Premier John Robarts, several cabinet ministers and hockey officials for support.

"He got it," said Gordie Juckes, secretary-manager of the CAHA, said at his home in Melville, Sask. Thursday.

Juckes wired CAHA members early Wednesday, advising them that President Lionel Léonard of Montreal recommended an exception be made to the body's tour policy.

"The last replies reached me Thursday afternoon," Juckes said.

"The decision was unanimous to accept Mr. Léonard's recommendation."

He said he was cabling the Italian team to inform them of the change.

RESULTS OF VICTORIA CITY CHES

*For we have seen His star  
in the east, and are  
come to worship Him*

Matt. 2:2



Hudson's Bay Company  
INCORPORATED 2<sup>ND</sup> MAY 1670

The Bay Will Be Closed Saturday, December 25th and Monday, December 27th . . . Open Tuesday, December 28th 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

## ARTHUR MAYSE

There was room at the inn, but this year I chose the stable  
For old time's sake.

They sent a man to light me.  
"You'll be one of them, I suppose," he said. "A Christian?"  
"His father," I said.  
But his thoughts had already flitted.  
And he left me there with the beasts in the brawling  
quiet.  
To dream and remember, and ponder a mystery.

★ ★ ★  
His birth star  
Shone but that one first winter of our marriage—  
When I brought her in loye and anger to Bethlehem  
In a frost-cold silence: my wife who was not my wife  
With her child unborn, who would never be child of  
mine.

They make me old in the stories,  
A gentle old man, meet and without understanding  
I was, in fact, some twenty years her senior,  
But young enough for love in the second blooming  
That may take a widower when his youth is behind him.  
There lay the hurt...

Had she come to me, open and honest  
Before the betrothal, I could perhaps have forgiven...

But to be cozened so with a tale of angels

And a child conceived by a virgin, no man assisting!

★ ★ ★

So we came, under that star, late to the village  
And its inn full of strutting Romans, and to this stable  
Cut from the hillside rock.

The great star...

Hung like God's lamp above it.

She spoke my name in the deep night, softly. "Joseph".

Her time had come; I ran to fetch the women.

But mine were the hands she gripped at the height of  
her travail.

And mine that soothed her, and wiped the damp from  
her forehead.

And her pain became mine, and melted the bitter anger.

They say a radiance spread itself around them,

Mother and newborn son. This may be so,

But I saw only the lamplight.

Kind on her weary face, and on our child at her bosom.

The rest? It was long ago, and the truth as I knew it?

Wavers and dims like starlight upon water.

There were shepherds—this I recall—and kings from  
the sunrise.

Who knelt with gifts and a hurried whispered warning

Of Herod's wrath; and high over all, the star,

And out of the star, a singing.

★ ★ ★

Soon as might be, I took the road to Egypt.

With the boy I call son, my young wife riding beside me

And a king's gift of gold to keep us.

We used the gold; but she saved their myrrh and frank-

incense

For a time when the babe grown man would have

need of them.

This she said, and it fell so, on a day when our hearts

were broken.

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She was not as other women, there was something

Not to be understood, or shared, or captured.

The boy too, though he learned my trade in Nazareth...

Could he be as they say, and Mary His chosen mother?

These are deep matters. I am content to remember,

Here in his birthplace, that he called me father

As a boy, my boy, in the years before God took him.

## DUCK! THEY'RE COMING

## Boxing Day Outing —It's for the Birds

A lot of people with an eagle eye for birds will be beating last year they proved the 14-mile Greater Victoria circle first in pecking order in the brush for the delicate species.

Using binoculars, telescopes, cameras and the naked eye about 50 local birders will try to prove to Canada once again that a bird in the hand in Victoria is worth at least two in the hooonds.

Christmas bird-count time takes place usually from dawn to dusk Boxing Day.

According to National Audubon Society rules, the bird census can take place anytime between Dec. 21 and Jan. 2.

Birdwatchers across the continent have flocked into fields, parks and woods to tally our feathered friends annually since 1900.

Victoria spotters have been at

## City Family Hurt In Oregon Crash; Two 'Critical'

Two children of an RCAF doctor stationed in Victoria are in critical condition in an Oregon hospital today after a high-way accident Wednesday.

The 13- and 11-year-old children of Wing Commander J. R. Baker, 3034 Westdowne, are in the intensive care unit at Royal Victoria Memorial Hospital near Medford, Ore.

The Bakers were on their way to San Francisco for the Christmas holidays when they were involved in a crash. Details were not available.

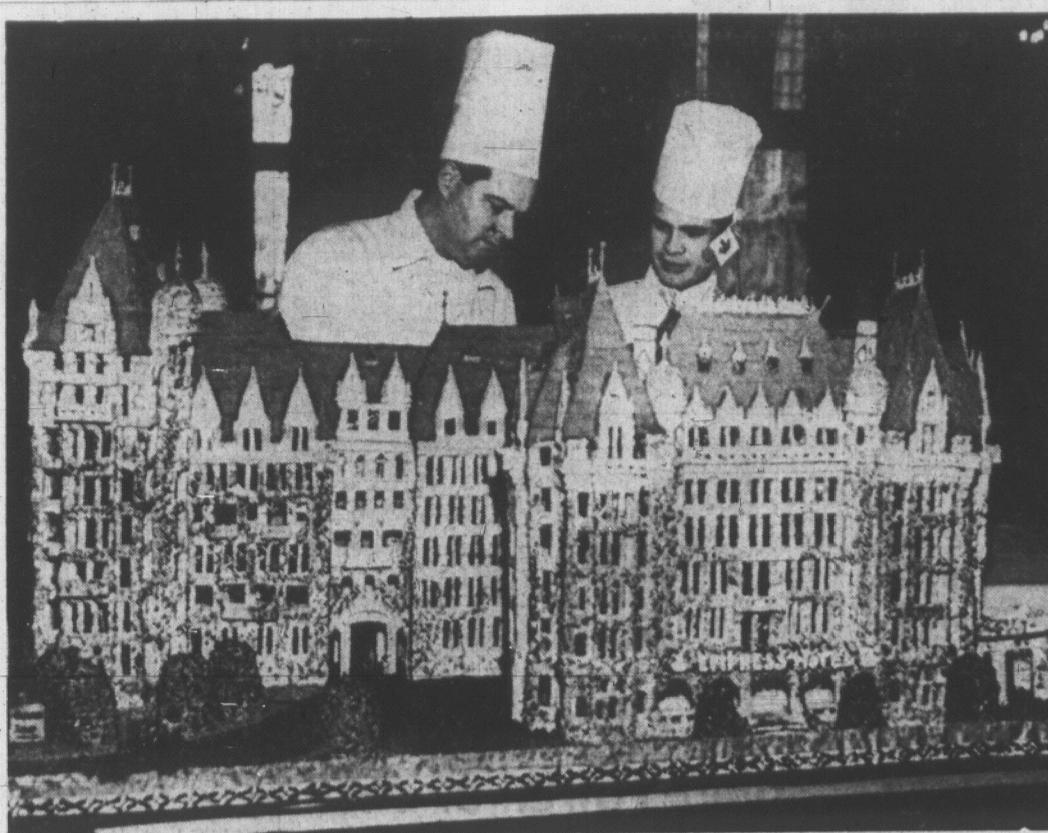
Wing Cmdr. Baker has been discharged from hospital and Mrs. Baker and their 15-year-old daughter are reported in good condition.

Since last July, Wing Cmdr. Baker has served as chief of surgery at Naden Hospital.

## Window Smashed; Cigarettes Stolen

A quantity of cigarettes was stolen in an overnight break-in at an Esso station at Glenford and Vanalman.

The thief smashed a window in the door to gain entry, police said.



COLORFUL REPLICA of the ivy-clad Empress Hotel, made with 150 pounds of sugar and 20 pounds of chocolate, now adorns the entrance to the hotel dining room. It is the art work of chef Clarence Butler (left) and pastry chef George

## Youths Admit Crimes

A trio of 17-year-olds has pleaded guilty to a string of break-ins committed within a month.

Robert Patrick Foley of Nainoim admitted the offences today in central court.

And his companions, John A. McPhail and Melvin S. Harris, both of 841 Leslie, pleaded guilty Thursday.

They were driven around to the break-ins by Roy Alexander McLaren who was sentenced last week to 14 months in the young offenders' unit.

The break-ins resulted in theft of \$400 in cash, cigarettes and liquor and more than \$100 damage to premises.

### FORCED DOOR

Court was told the quartet broke into Shepherd's Dairy, 1645 Fort Street, Dec. 6 by forcing a rear door. They ransacked the premises and took \$7.

Then they went to Gordon Head junior secondary school ransacked the principal's office and other rooms, stealing a wrecking bar and screwdriver valued at \$10.

From there they went to a barber shop in Seaview Plaza, 5126 Cordova Bay Road, smashed a window causing \$25 damage to a case.

They smashed a window in one of the buildings and ransacked the premises and tried to break into vending machines, causing \$100 damage.

From there they went to Belmont High School where they ransacked the girls' changing room, principal's office, general office and library.

### 50 CENTS TAKEN

About \$30 damage was done and 50 cents taken.

Early in the morning Dec. 7 they broke into Gibson's Shopping Centre, Jordan River, and stole \$80 in groceries, chocolates and cigarettes.

Then they smashed a window at Jordan Shell Service and stole tools valued at \$68 of which \$35 has been recovered.

From there they went to the Royal Canadian Sailing Association's clubhouse, 1001 Maple Bank Road and rifled \$72 from a pinball machine and took a bottle of rum.

McPhail was not with them this time.

But he accompanied the gang Nov. 28 when they also broke into the clubhouse and stole a quantity of liquor.

Foley and McLaren pleaded guilty to entering S. J. Willis Junior Secondary School Dec. 3, ransacking offices and stealing a transistor radio which was later recovered.

"All I've got to say is I just feel ridiculous," Foley said today after pleading guilty to the long list of break-ins.

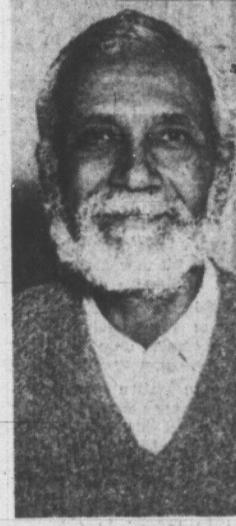
Magistrate William Ostler remanded the trio to Dec. 31 for pre-sentence report and sentence.

## Yacht Club Set For Annual Cruise

Royal Victoria Yacht Club will stage its annual "Round-the-Island-Cruise" Sunday.

Starting at 1:30 p.m., contestants will sail from the club to Flower Island Channel, around a marker buoy and back to the club.

Winners of the frostbite will receive prizes in the clubhouse after the race.



## SWAMI SEEKS CLUES

By HUMPHRY DAVY

Did an ancient civilization once exist within the Arctic Circle?

Swami Rama Theertha, a wandering holy man from India, who is staying in Victoria for a few days, believes this was the case.

He bases his belief on ancient Hindu scriptures which describe the home of the Aryans as being within the polar or circumpolar region.

"That was thousands of years ago when the climate was tropical or semi-tropical," he said. "When the climate changed the Aryans moved into Europe and India."

The swami is so fascinated by the theory that he has made two trips to the Arctic region—in June, 1961, to Spitzbergen, and in December, 1963, to Tromso, north Norway, to study the position of the sun, moon and polar star.

### STAYS IN MOTION

The 67-year-old swami believes in a life of Parivrajaka, which means a swami should always keep himself in motion without getting attached to any place, country or people.

"I'm a pilgrim," he said. "I have travelled to all parts of India, America and Europe."

Travelling poses no problems for the religious teacher. He takes with him only bare necessities, such as a few articles of clothing.

A graduate of Madras Christian College, he first worked for the government of India before becoming a religious teacher.

Christian and Hindu religions are widely different, he said, but the goals are the same.

### SIX EMPHASIZED

"My chief criticism of Christianity is that it pays too much attention to sin," he said. "That is why mental ill health is on the increase."

A cheerful and kindly man, the swami said he has made two trips to North America, but hasn't yet met a Western Indian.

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"I'm going to meet them this time," he said. "I'm interested in their spiritual beliefs."

PEANUTS

## Californians Pack Empress Festivities

Ye Olde English Christmas at the Empress Hotel has attracted almost 500 Californians this year.

They are among the 700 now occupying every room in Victoria's famed ivy-clad hotel.

And their festive atmosphere has exchanged southern California's sunny skies for Victoria's uncertain Christmas weather.

Christmas Day dinner this year will be bigger than ever.

To accommodate more than 600 diners, turkey and plum pudding will be served simultaneously in the dining room, the ballroom and the tea lounge.

The Yule Log ceremony at 7 p.m. will be followed by the traditional Boar's Head procession.

All seats have been sold, but Christmas dinner will be served in the coffee shop from 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. for the benefit of guests and visitors without dining reservations.

There will be a carol tea in the Empress ballroom on Boxing Day (Sunday) from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and a family dinner dance Monday from 6 to 9:30 p.m.

The Empress festivities continue until the New Year's Day dinner on Saturday, January 1.

"We have never been busier," says Leslie Parkinson, manager. "We have been flooded with inquiries for the past three months and it was found necessary to set up a special Christmas office to handle them."

PEAKES URGES  
FAMILY FESTIVAL

Lieutenant-Governor George R. Pearkes saluted the people of British Columbia today and urged a great family festival throughout the province.

Here is his message from Government House:

"Once again it is my privilege to wish you all a joyous Christmastide and to extend, on behalf of Mrs. Pearkes and myself, our warmest greetings at the Nativity Season."

"Christmas is essentially a family time. On the occasion of Christ's birth there was a gathering of friends and relations at Bethlehem. So, today, when Christmas comes around we gather together as human families, not only to enjoy the companionship of those we love, but also to worship, as it were, at the cradle of our Lord."

"As we join together in this great family festival let us remember that there are others who must remain at isolated posts, and still others who, for one reason or another, must suffer loneliness even in the midst of our great cities. There should, however, be comfort in the thought that no matter where we may be, or whatever we are doing, we are still members of God's family. In the Holy Family we see the true pattern for family living, and by following their example hatred, jealousy and greed can eventually be banished."

"With these thoughts in mind we send our best wishes to every citizen of this wonderful province of British Columbia."

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Camsell in self-raft; Esso in self-raft; Esso in

Brilliant Driftwood; Jameson's River

Beach and Stonetown all in port until

Dec. 28; St. Catharines on weather

station Papa.

A thief broke a window in a basement door to gain entry Wednesday night, police said.

House Entered

Through Basement

Silver dollars, a watch and a

camera valued at \$71 were taken

from the home of A. C. Hall, 1035 Pentrelew, police learned</p

**Season's Greetings**

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**BIGGEST LINER IN FOR FACE-LIFT**

GREENOCK, Scotland (AP)—The 83,650-ton liner Queen Elizabeth, now 25 years old, went into drydock recently for a \$2,800,000 facelift.

The world's largest passenger liner will be off the trans-Atlantic run for four months. Her passenger accommodations will be transformed to the standards of the most modern ships, with 2,500 men working on the job.

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**Famous Leaning Tower of Pisa More Exciting Than Pictures**

By CAROL KENNEDY  
 PISA, Italy (CP)—It's probably the world's most famous tourist landmark, but a thousand photographs still fail to prepare one for that first unbelieving glimpse of the Leaning Tower of Pisa.

Approaching it the non-tourist way, not in a sightseer's coach but on foot through a maze of mean streets leading from Pisa's railway station, you get the most stunning impact of the 791-year-old building that once was rated one of the seven wonders of the world.

The street ends in a clutter of fly-blown bars, bicycle shops and overhead trolley wires. Ahead is the green grass of the Piazza del Duomo and the silvery shimmer of the cathedral and baptistery. Then round the corner—there it is, like an elongated wedding cake, its

eight white marble tiers tilting until 1275. By the time another 3½ storeys were on, the lean was unmistakable, and the alarmed architect, Giovanni di Simone, tried to right it by bending the upper tiers in the opposite direction.

When his successor Tommaso Pisano capped the structure with its ornate belfry in the mid-14th century, the list was nearly five feet off centre.

The tower, which weighs some 14,000 tons—its height is only three times its diameter—has been moving steadily ever since. The tilt now increases at about a millimetre each year.

In 1936 an attempt to strengthen the foundations by injecting cement only quickened the movement.

Since the Italian government indicated some months ago that it might call for international tenders, mail has been pouring into Pisa and Rome with every kind of suggestion for saving the tower, ranging from exhortations to prayer to chopping the tower up into blocks and reassembling it.

Prof. Colomnetti's plan, similar to one he submitted for saving Egypt's Abu Simbel temples, involves lifting the tower bodily on hydraulic jacks and laying a new foundation. His urgent approach failed to rouse much response among the somewhat skeptical members of the Italian government commission working on the tower—latest of a series of commissions that have been contemplating the problem since 1907.

Other experts are not as gloomy as Prof. Colomnetti, but action is finally being taken this winter.

A few weeks ago trial borings were begun around the tower to test the soil—key to the problem. One of the enduring mysteries about Pisa's tilting tower is how the soil has proved so resistant under its shallow nine-foot-deep foundations. Pressure on the base of the building at its tilted side is 10 times more than present building regulations in the city allow.

Costs run from \$32 for a six-day tour to \$172 for a comprehensive 14-day visit.

Sample return airfare to Mexico City is Vancouver \$237.

Cost of the tours, which can commence any day of the week, include hotel accommodation and visits to scenic and historic sites in the area.

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When the test results are in, the experts will try to devise a method of strengthening the tower without impairing the unique slant that a n u a l l y draws floods of tourists from all over the world to this otherwise flat, undistinguished city between Florence and the Mediterranean.

Despite the dire predictions and it was recently found that more of Pisa's buildings are tilting—it's likely the scene will be much the same another century from now.

Prof. A. W. Skempton of London's Imperial College of Science and Technology, one of a six-man panel of experts advising the commission, explained:

"What we hope to do eventually is push it back a tiny bit—not enough for anyone to notice. Then we think it would stay there forever."

Prof. Skempton clearly felt bound to scotch the alarmist rumors. "We don't regard this as a matter of urgency," he said. "I don't think it's going to fall down."

Pisans, of course, are fairly blasé about the whole thing, having lived with the problem for nearly eight centuries. They did get a major shock in 1901 when the bell-tower of St. Mark's in Venice, which wasn't leaning at all, suddenly collapsed.

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But on the whole it's a ripe subject for local jokes and has been ever since 1185, 11 years after the tower was begun by the Florentine architect Bonanno. That year, with the tower up to its third storey, Bonanno suspended operations—presumably because the foundations had moved and there was already a list of several inches.

A recent cartoon had the Florentine admitting: "I cut a few corners on the materials, but nobody will ever know."

One likely theory about the failure of Bonanno's masonry foundation is that water from the River Arno flowed into the trench and was inadequately pumped. The tower does lean towards the river.

Work on the bell-tower, designed to complete a triple group of Tuscan Romanesque buildings—neither of the others have leaned—was not resumed

**Camels Race in U.S.**

In Southern California where winter is more like spring or fall, they will be holding two Camellia blossom festivals in February, as well as an art colony festival and four farm harvest fairs. And add the usual zany touch—camel and ostrich races in an Arabian setting.

The Laguna Beach art colony on the coast south of Los Angeles holds its annual Winter Festival Feb. 11 to 20, ten days of drama, sidewalk art shows and arts and crafts auctions, shuffleboard and lawn bowling tournaments, song and dance revue of talented members of the colony, and a daily surf fishing derby.

**FRESH DATES**

Daily camel and ostrich races are a feature of the National Date Festival to be held Feb. 18 to 27 at Indio in the heart of the palm country where most of this country's fresh dates are grown. According to the area's All-Year Club, the winner is usually the last jockey to be tumbled off.

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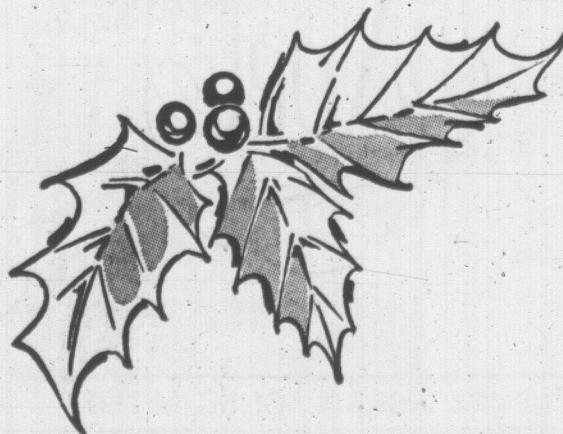
# Santa Claus Is Coming To Town



**Santa Comes Early**—For most of us, Santa isn't due to make his down-chimney appearance until some after-dark hour tonight. But, some of the wives and children of Victoria Maple Leaf players received a premature visit this week. Discarding his normal uniform for that of the North Pole favorite, Andy Heberton came out of training for the team's Christmas Day game at the Memorial Arena long enough to give fellow

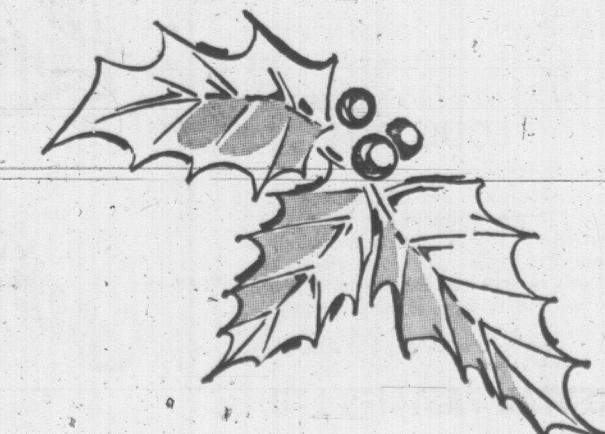
team members, Bob Barlow and Mike Labadie, and their families a 'dress rehearsal.' His wife, Gail, stands by with a little light refreshment. Mr. and Mrs. Labadie, left, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Barlow keep his secret as 'Santa' entrances his young bevy of admirers, bouncing on his knee six-year-old Lori Barlow and three-year-old Paul Labadie. Rounding out his 'booster section,' left to right, are his two daughters,

Terry, nine, and seven-year-old Karen; Richard Labadie, six; Clay Heberton, 12; Michael Labadie, eight, and five-year-old Wendy Barlow. Although 'Santa' is a local boy, this will be his first Christmas in Victoria for 16 years and the Labadiés will be together for the big holiday for the first time in 13 years. The Barlows already are excited with the anticipation of their first Christmas in Victoria. (Bill Halkett photo.)



## Women

Arranged by  
PAT DUFOUR,  
Women's Editor



## 'Tis Hard to Believe Tonight Is the Eve

By Penny Saver

The hustle and bustle on holly-decked streets  
Of shoppers all searching for presents and treats,  
The meeting of friends wishing holiday cheer,  
Are part of the Christmas we herald each year.

A box of torn ribbons that once were gay bows,  
Brings cries of great anguish and much-censored prose  
When out-of-town parcels are due at the post—  
Is part of the Christmas that each year we toast!

A string of bright lights so artistically placed,  
A boy and a girl, armed with tinsel, red-faced,  
Old Dad at the organ, and Mom singing out—  
The tale of the Christ Child she's oft told about.

Wee kiddies all tucked in their beds, sleeping sound,  
Each dreaming of Santa with gifts chimney-bound,  
Like babes in a manger once filled up with hay—  
It's moments like these that compose Christmas Day.

The eyes of a youngster so filled with delight,  
Engaged in unwrapping each parcel in sight;  
The table laid out with a bountiful feast,  
With beckoning candles, like stars of the east.

These segments of Christmas that make our hearts glow,  
Combined with the Christmas of long-time ago,  
Are thoughts that remain in our minds through the year  
Of joy and goodwill, and of holiday cheer.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

### TODAY'S RECIPE

#### MIXED GRILL DINNER

One can (about 15 ozs.) kernel corn, 1 pkg. (8 ozs.) frozen potato puffs, 4 loin lamb chops, about 1 1/4" thick; 8 sausages, 4 large mushroom caps.

Drain corn; place in broiler rack; place pan below broiler rack; place frozen potato puffs beside corn and sprinkle with salt and pepper.

Trim chops of any excess fat and gash edges in several places to prevent curling. Place chops and sausages on broiler rack, over vegetables. Broil, 3 inches from heat, under hot broiler for 5 minutes; sprinkle chops with salt and pepper; broil for another 5 minutes then turn chops and sausages; place mushroom caps, rounded side up, on broiler rack; brush with melted butter. Broil 10 minutes more; sprinkle chops with salt and pepper.

Makes four to six servings.

#### THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



### WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

#### Have You Forgotten What Real Christmas Meaning Is?

Sometimes we are so busy with our shopping that we forget what the real spirit of Christmas is. It is the spirit of giving, of remembering those we love, but most of all, of celebrating the birth of Christ and the principles for which he lived and died.

This should be a time of re-dedication on our part to those noble concepts, a time when we open our hearts with love for our fellow man, with understanding, kindness, sympathy and joy. There are all kinds of giving, the least important of which is the material gift.

This may be a telephone call, a telegram, a note or an unexpected visit. It may mean an exotic plant or just one rose. It won't make any difference to the one who is remembered.

Don't let discouragement, financial stress, bitterness or depression, or even grief, cause you to lose the feeling which is in the air at this time. Don't let the real spirit of Christmas leave you on the sidelines for any reason!

It is a loss that we cannot feel this way all year long but we are human and are fraught with problems and engrossed in our personal lives and sometimes lose sight of the real meaning of life. We need an activator such as this festive season to make us remember.

Christmas is for everyone! It makes no difference whether you have lots of money or no money. Christmas is for you.

#### From Montreal

In Victoria to spend Christmas in the Chateau Road home of her parents, Lt.-Cmdr. and Mrs. J. W. C. Barclay, is Miss Janet Barclay. She arrived Wednesday evening from Montreal, where she is a second-year student nurse in the Royal Victoria Hospital. Miss Barclay will return to Montreal on Tuesday.

#### BE SMART

There's lots of go, go, go during the holidays, so be prepared with one perfect little theatre suit—in this case a granite-colored velour shaped dirndl, buttoned in glass and worn over a Paisley shell.

#### LOUIS DIT!

On this Christmas Day, one thought is universal, peace and goodwill toward all men. In the future, in our dealings with neighbors and nations, may we all be guided by this spirit of brotherly love.

These are the wishes extended to you by Mr. Louis Erb and the staff at Continental Pastries, situated on Blandford Street, just up from Fort. May this Christmas Day be an occasion of joy and happiness for you and your loved ones.

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### To Make Home in Vancouver

## GAIL MCKEVITT MARRIED TODAY

Following a honeymoon trip visiting in Alberta, Mr. and Mrs. Laury Carl Skidmore will make their home in Vancouver.

Red and white carnations with cedar boughs and boly added to the Christmas decor of Brentwood United Church this afternoon when Dr. A. K. McMinn officiated at the candle-light ceremony.

The bride, the former Gail Eliana McEvitt, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. McEvitt, 6794 Woodward Drive, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Skidmore of Lethbridge, Alta.

Organist Erie Hemingway accompanied soloist Mrs. Richard Stanton, who sang "The Wedding Prayer" during the double-ring ceremony. The congregation sang "How Great Thou Art."

The bride's gown of white

#### Clubwomen's News

**Choristers Needed** — It was announced that more members are needed for the chorus of the annual Queen Alexandra Solarium Junior League show at the recent meeting in the Blue Room. Those interested may attend the first rehearsal on Thursday, Jan. 6, to be held in the Jubilee Hall, Fraser Street. Plans for the annual affair, to be on a vaudeville-variety theme were discussed by Mrs. W. Rolfe who noted many local entertainers had volunteered to perform. It will be held from March 14 to 19 at the McPherson Playhouse. Cliffe Clark will direct and Frank Slater is musical director. Mrs. R. Lindsay announced that \$155.55 had been realized on a Christmas cake raffle and members were given tickets for a new raffle by Mrs. J. Noble. It was announced tickets for the Kinsmen summer cottage are available for sale by contacting Mrs. T. Bagot, 479-1759.

#### DEAR ABBY . . .

### It's a Dog's Life

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Does a dog belong to the family who buys him or to the family who prefers to live with? There is a dachshund down the street that is a real little charmer. The people who own him try to keep him at home, but he cries and chews his rope and constantly tries to get free. And the moment he is loose he heads for the home of a neighbor just as fast as his stubby little legs will carry him. There he is welcomed with open arms by a household of kids who love him. The parents have offered to buy the dog, but the owners refuse to sell. Outside help is needed. DOG LOVER

DEAR DOG LOVER: It's a dog-gone shame to imprison the hide of a creature whose heart is elsewhere. But the animal belongs to the people who own it, no matter who "loves" it more, or whom the dog prefers. But keep trying.

DEAR ABBY: I am 11 years old and in the sixth grade. Every semester the kids in our room elect a king and queen. Last Monday we took a vote and a king and queen were chosen. On Wednesday the king told us that his father was being transferred out of town and they were moving, so we had better pick another king to take his place. Well, we took a vote and I was picked. On Friday the old king came to school with the news that his father's boss said they didn't have to move out of town, so he could be king again. Now the class is having trouble trying to decide who should be king, him or me. What do you think?

DEAR KING CHARLES: I think you should remain king. And this should be a lesson to all kings and queens. Don't turn in your crowns until you're certain your father is being transferred out of town.

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## A WOMAN'S VIEWPOINT

By Pat Dufour

Santa, Rudolph and the mad dash from party to party are apt to cloud the true meaning of Christmas so it was with delight that I heard one of the most heart-warming Christmas stories I've come across.

It was told me by a friend who has an abhorrence of seeing her name in print. The principals in the story also refuse to be named, like the Good Samaritan they prefer to distribute their goodwill in anonymity. But I can assure you that the facts are true, the locale is here and the spirit of Christmas speaks every word of the tale. If there is one discrepancy, it is that the story repeats itself all the year round.

The Good Samaritans of this story are 17 women who belong to a local church group. Although they undertake more than their fair share of bazaars, teas and money-raising projects, it is in their other activities that the true story of this group lies.

My friend stumbled on one of the chapters by accident. She was shopping in a gift store that was originally owned and operated by three women. One of them recently died of cancer.

### A Mysterious Radiance

Although the other women were missing, their friend (though the "trio also lived together") there was a certain radiance that seemed to lift the sadness from the two women's faces. Our Good Samaritans were the ones responsible.

It appears that the dead woman had been organist of the church to which the group belongs and dearly loved by all she served. For 18 months, she'd been forced to travel to and from a local hospital for regular treatments—for a period, each day—and, hearing of this, our Good Samaritans took action.

Each visit to the hospital found one of them ready to chauffeur the ailing woman both ways, cheerful and understanding, ready with words of comfort and prepared also to participate in the warm silences that only true friends can enjoy.

After her death, the Good Samaritans still refused to write "Finis" to the chapter. The ending and its results were the reason for the radiance that my friend saw on the two women's faces.

It appears that the evening before, the two friends had closed the doors of their store and set off homewards, missing their former companion and reluctant to face the chores of housekeeping.

### Brilliance of Christmas Star

When they opened the door of their home it shone with the brilliance of a Christmas star. Succulent smells of cooking came wafting out to greet them. Knowing the wrench the two women were facing, our Good Samaritans had made a sortie on the home, cleaned it from stem to gudgeon, and prepared a meal that even the most heart-weary couldn't fall but appreciate.

On talking with the pastor's wife, she confirmed the authenticity of this chapter but seemed ill at ease. On being assured that her identity would remain uncovered, she told me of another incident in which she had played a part. Herself a member of the group, she had recently assumed the role of "scullery maid" and together with another woman and her husband, Christmas-cleaned a home for a family who was hard-pressed to prepare for the holidays. She saw nothing remarkable in this, shrugging it off with, "We all try and help out when and where we can."

### Bashful of Accolades

Introduced by her to the president and incoming president, I found them to be duplicates of the unassuming pastor's wife. They reiterated that their group was just like hundreds in the city, working quietly to help their neighbors and bashful of accolades.

Becoming trustful, they let slip portions of the story that their group has helped write during the 28 years it has been in existence; cakes baked and taken on welcoming visits to newcomers, articles knitted and sewn for children of people in need and parcels, gaily-wrapped and presented to shut-ins who receive visits from no one but their members.

Even the janitor of their church has reason to appreciate the group's all-year-round Christmas spirit. From time to time, they appear at the church "armed with scrub brush and mop" and help him with his chores, cleaning windows, polishing furniture and scouring hard-to-get-at corners.

And, when many of us are still enjoying the revelry of New Year parties, they'll be at the church hall in force, serving a repast of home-cooked turkey, ham and other delicacies to all the people who attended the early New Year's Day service.

Perhaps their legs may ache and their arms protest the welcome chore of serving their friends . . . I doubt it. When Christmas is spread the year around, it brings a strength to match the measure.

### Of Personal Interest

## HOME FROM JAPAN

Miss Barbara Sanson returned to Victoria earlier this month after spending two years in Tokyo, where she taught English literature at Tsuda University. Prior to returning to Canada, Miss Sanson spent four months travelling in the Far East and continental Europe, with a large part of the time being spent in Paris. The visitor will celebrate Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Sanson of Dallas Road, before going to Vancouver to make her home.

### Visitor

A holiday guest in the Dufferin Avenue home of Mrs. Shirley Cuppage is her daughter, Miss Madeleine Cuppage. She arrived by plane Thursday, from her home in Pasadena, Calif.

### Mainland Guests

A number of Vancouver residents travelled from the mainland to attend the wedding, this afternoon, of Miss Gail McEvitt and Mr. Larry Skidmore. They include Mr. Phil Sampson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Callaghan, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wason, Mrs. W. Richardson, Mrs. Dennis Mark, Mr. and Mrs. John Carlson, the Misses Isabel Reinhardt and Irina Isaac. Also from out of town were Mrs. S. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stanton and family, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Mc-

Kague of Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. W. Bickford, Mrs. Amy Cosens, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bell, the Misses Claire and Terri Wiley and Ann Quelle of Fort St. John; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hardy of New Westminster; Miss Roberta Halls, Kamloops; Mr. and Mrs. D. Parker of Kelsey Bay; and Mr. and Mrs. C. Jorhjelm of Duncan.

### Gathering at Colwood

More than 260 members of the Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club and their guests gathered in the clubhouse recently for a pre-Christmas cocktail party. The clubhouse was decked in its most festive best for the holiday affair, with focal point being a huge decorated Christmas tree. Refreshments were served and guests danced to the music of Irving Lozier's orchestra.



Watched by her parents, Group Capt. D. B. Wurtele, RCAF, and Mrs. Wurtele, three-year-old Christianne makes one final check of that all-important Christmas stocking. Also in the "survey crew" are her two sisters, nine-year-old Gillian (next to her father), and Gael,

### ROAST BEEF

#### Staff Dinner and Dance

More than 50 staff members roast beef dinner and guests and guests of Boorman Investments Company Limited gathered in the Tally-Ho Travelodge, Wednesday evening, for an evening of dinner and dancing. Cocktails were followed by a



#### MERRY CHRISTMAS

From the Management and Staff

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#### Students Give Recital

The singing of carols and "Do-Re-Mi," was a musical finale to the recent student recital held in the Birch Road home of Mrs. M. Till, Deep Cove.

Piano, vocal and cello selections were given by students, Billy Hope, Sylvia Russell, Christine Owen, Gary Russell, Eunice Gessner, Cathy and Karen Hope, Gaynor Masters, John Forge, Judy Jakeman,

Receiving certificates for recent piano examinations were Judy Jakeman, Lynda Clarke, John Russell, Jane Buckle, Robin Bourne, Anna Stricker, Greg Russell, Irene Baird and Don Russell.

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May your season be joyous and filled with good things;  
May He grant you His blessing as He did the Three Kings.

**Richmond Heights Private Hospital**

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### MERRY CHRISTMAS

At this time, the most glorious holiday season, we wish to extend our sincere greetings to our many friends and customers.

**Mary Constance**

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## AT WINDSOR CASTLE

WINDSOR, England (Reuters)—The Royal Family moved to Windsor Castle Thursday for the Christmas round of turkey dinners and plum puddings interspersed with spells of walking, riding and shooting in the castle parklands.

The Queen and Prince Philip drove to the castle with their four children, Prince Charles, Prince Andrew, Prince Edward and Princess Anne.

### Best Wishes For The Holiday Season

At this happiest season of the year our thoughts turn to all our friends. May you and yours enjoy a Merry Yuletide.

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## Ukrainians Change

TIMMINS, Ont. (CP) — A Ukrainian priest says he will abandon the traditional Ukrainian practice of celebrating Christmas Jan. 7 and hold a Christmas service here Dec. 25 instead.

**CHRISTIAN PHILIP HALL**  
KINGS AT BLANSARD  
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.  
Memorial Service—11:00 a.m.  
3:30 p.m.  
THE MESSAGE OF GALILEE  
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Victoria Citadel Corps  
137 Pandora Avenue  
Capt. and Mrs. McMillan  
TONIGHT—11:00 p.m.  
CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICE OF CAROLS  
Sunday Meetings:  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service  
7:30 p.m.—Salvation Meeting  
We will welcome our new leaders for British Columbia, Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. John Nelson  
Band and Singers  
In Attendance  
MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

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11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
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Pastor, Rev. C. Fawcett, Ph. 429-1651  
—CHRISTMAS DAY SERVICE 10:30 a.m.  
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service  
7:15 p.m.—Evangelistic Service  
Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada

**FAITH TEMPLE**  
1161 Princess Ave. 284-8812 Pastor: Rev. G. L. Davis  
11:15 a.m.—Sunday School—Classes for all.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
6:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer Service  
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service  
8:00 p.m.—Bible Study  
8:00 p.m.—Friday—Prayer and Body Ministry  
We believe in the one true church that Jesus spoke of in St. John's Gospel 17:21—which, in these last days, moves in Divine Order in Word and Spirit.

**APOSTOLIC**  
2303 Blandford at Queen R. E. S. Toms, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class  
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.—The Fiery Indian Evangelist  
LEONARD SIMCOE  
Tues. 8 p.m. Bible Study  
Friday at 10:30 p.m.—WATCH NIGHT SERVICE

**GLAD TIDINGS PENTECOSTAL**  
Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada, 822 North Park Street, Victoria, B.C.  
Pastor: Rev. Eric A. Hornby  
Assistant: Fred Pulford, B.Sc.  
9:45 a.m.—Final Sunday School Session for 1965  
11:00 a.m.—"I AM NOT ASHAMED"  
7:30 p.m.—WHAT IS THE CHURCH? WHO ARE THE CHURCH? HOW CAN I KNOW THAT I AM IN THE CHURCH?  
WATCH NITE SERVICE  
Friday, Dec. 31, 9 p.m.  
Water Baptisms—Variety Gospel Music and Song-Sermonettes

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11:30 p.m. Midnight Christmas: COMMUNION IN THE CANDLELIGHT WITH CAROLS  
**CHRISTMAS DAY**  
11 a.m.—Holy Communion Congregational Singing of Christmas Carols Message: Bishop D. A. G. Rankin D.D.  
**SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26th**  
"Looking to the New Year"  
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer Anthem: "The Simple Birth"  
Sermon: "WHEN THE ANGELS HAD GONE AWAY"  
The Bishop  
**7:30 P.M.—CAROLS AT EVENTIDE**  
The last service of the Old Year, with Carol Singing for all. Year End Message: The Bishop All Are Welcome

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GIVING in the true spirit of Christmas, boys and girls at Uplands elementary school, 3461 Henderson, decorated a tree with their own gifts and sent it to the Salvation Army hospital at Cobble Hill. Stock-

## AMAH AND THE NIGHT VISITORS

## Church Opera Yule Tradition

By JOAN MASON HURLEY

What a predicament to be in.

Having accepted money to compose an opera, two years later still not to have written a single note, or to have the smallest idea in one's head what the opera is to be about.

It was Gian-Carlo Menotti's problem in 1951 while NBC television impatiently awaited their commissioned work.

Then in truly romantic tradition, inspiration struck in an unexpected way.

Strolling through the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Menotti happened to stop in front

of the fifteenth century Dutch painting The Adoration of the Magi by Bosch.

### THREE KINGS

He recalled a vivid dream of his boyhood in Italy, in which the three Kings had come to his home on their way to Bethlehem. He used to discuss this recurring dream with a brother who always insisted that one of the Kings was slightly deaf.

Suddenly he knew he had found a subject for his opera, and Amahl and the Night Visitors was conceived.

Composed originally as a one-shot deal for television, the opera has proved such an

### EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

FERNSWOOD AT GLADSTONE  
Rev. Alvin C. Hamill, B.A., B.D. Minister

### CHRISTMAS DAY FAMILY SERVICE—11 a.m.

SUNDAY: 11:00 a.m.—"THE WORD BECAME FLESH"  
7:30 p.m.—"THE GOSPEL WE PROCLAIM"

Pastor's Farewell  
(Broadcast CIVD)

Sunday Church School  
9:45 a.m.—Primary and Adults

11:00 a.m.—Nursery and Kindergarten

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Quadra at Mason Rev. John A. Watson, B.A., B.D.  
J. E. Tunstall, Organist and Director of Music

### 11 a.m.—Special Christmas Day Carol Service

BROADCAST CRDA

DEC. 26

### 11 a.m.—Family Worship Service

Sermon Topic: And The Shepherds Returned

Choir Anthems: "With Songs Of Joy" and "This Is The Day"

### CENTRAL BAPTIST

833 Pandora Ave.—Rev. R. D. Holmes, B.Th., Pastor

We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again

### CHRISTMAS DAY SERVICE

11 a.m.

"EMMANUEL—(God With Us)"

Message by Dr. J. B. Rowell

(Master Emeritus)

Sunday, 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for all ages including Adult Bible Class

11:00 a.m.—"The Coming New Year"

7:30 p.m.—"The Miracle of Twice Born Men"

### WATCH-NIGHT SERVICE

FRIDAY, 11 p.m.

Plan to be present for this inspirational service.

"Where Every Visitor Is An Honoured Guest"

### St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

Downtown—Douglas St. at Broughton

The Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean, C.D., M.A., D.D.  
Rev. Robin B. Salter, M.A., D.D.

11 a.m.—"THE HOPE OF THE WORLD"

Dr. J. L. W. McLean and Rev. Walter McLean

Church School and Nursery

7:30 p.m.—REV. ROBIN B. SALTERS

CHRISTMAS MUSIC

Organist and Choirmaster: G. C. Warren, L.R.S.M.

### ST. PAUL'S GORGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Tillimont and Walter

Dec. 24th, 10 p.m.  
Candlelight Communion Service

Dec. 25th, 11 a.m.  
Christmas Service

Dec. 26th, 11 a.m.  
"The Miracle of Christmas"

Rev. W. J. Klempa, M.A., Ph.D.

### KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

2901 Quadra Street, Victoria, B.C.

Organist—James Alison

11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Rev. A. G. Faraday, C.D., M.A., (R.C.N.)

11 a.m.—"Candlelight Ceremonial"

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Class 4 and up, 9:45 a.m.

Class 1 to 3, 11:00 a.m.

### ALLIANCE CHURCH

1039 Yates

9:45 a.m.—Welcome To Our Sunday School

Plan to hear...

11 a.m.—Rev. Gleason Ledyard

Author: "And to the Eskimo"

7 p.m.—"A Year End Verities"

Special Music

Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Singspiration

Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Bible Study "THE LIFE OF JACOB"

## Canada Urged

## To Join U.S. In Wheat Aid

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — Fears of widespread famine deaths in India have abated with President Johnson's promise of massive U.S. food aid.

Following a study by the U.S. agency for international development which says India will need 430,000,000 to 480,000,000 bushels of wheat by March to stave off starvation, Johnson now is understood to be aiming to send 500,000,000 bushels just to be sure.

Indian Food Minister Chidambaram, on his just-completed Washington visit, asked for 350,000,000 bushels.

Famine fears followed the unusually light June-to-October monsoon rains, labelled a calamity of a magnitude unknown in recent years.

So far, serious food shortages have not struck any part of India, thanks largely to a crop carryover from last year that was bolstered by 250,000,000 bushels of imported wheat, mainly from the United States. Rationing has been imposed in New Delhi, Bombay, Calcutta, Madras and some other major cities and is expected to spread farther, but prices, one of the main indicators of scarcity, have remained remarkably stable after a sharp rise of up to 30 per cent a year ago.

While the United States is the main supplier of emergency grain, Canada and Australia have supplied substantial quantities in the past, and approaches have been made to see what might be available from these countries in coming months. Canada is heavily committed to sales to China, Western Europe and the Soviet Union, however.

Harshest hit by the drought were the rice and millet crops, which provide two-thirds of India's annual grain output. Its estimated total production will be 252,000,000 bushels below last year's record harvest of 2,152,000 bushels.

### FUTURE EFFECT WORRY

Whether the spring crop now being sown will be badly hit by the lack of storage water remains to be seen. In many areas, the crops depend on irrigation water stored during the monsoon.

Many parts of India, power supplies have had to be cut because hydro-electric station reservoirs are below normal. Nevertheless, if winter rains are satisfactory and there are no severe frosts, there are hopes the spring crop will equal last year's 1,008,000,000 bushels — most of it wheat.

Both the United States and the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization have been stressing that India cannot continue to rely on emergency food aid from abroad.

The Indian government has announced a crash program to boost production — which, even apart from this year's calamity, has been falling behind population growth — to 4,500,000 bushels of food grains by 1970-71 crop.

It is hoped the increased production goals can be reached through lavish use of fertilizer, increased irrigation, and switches to high-yielding varieties of cereals.

The new varieties are to be planted on 32,000,000 acres of farmland in the hope of raising output by 900,000,000 bushels a year. Fertilizer production is being stepped up and moves made to encourage foreign investment in fertilizer factories.

The gravest shortage of all is rice, since there is little available in world markets to replace that lost because of the crop failure. Many rice-eaters have been forced to change to wheat.

St. Martin is the patron saint of actors, though he once said no actor should be baptized until he gave up acting. St. Paul's in Coburg, Ontario, is sometimes called the actors' church because Garrick worshipped there and the ashes of Ellen Terry and other famed players are interred within its walls.

But the bishop of London has announced the Church of St. Vedast as chapel for the union. Its headquarters adjoining are linked by a cloister with the church. There, on St. Martin's Day each year, members of the profession worship at a special service.

### HEADS UNION

Rev. John Mortimer, 50, a New Zealander who had the job of promoting religious drama at Southwark Cathedral and now is chaplain at one of England's top ballet schools, today heads the union and coordinates the work of its chaplains.

The union is represented almost everywhere in the world where British showgirls go.

Father Mortimer once flew at an hour's notice to help a girl in a continental night club whose passport had been seized by her employer because she would not meet after-the-show demands.

Father Bryan considers there are a few who won't give him the time of day, but he doesn't let that upset him.

The Actors' Church Union was founded in 1899 to serve the theatrical profession of all, regardless of nomination or none. For 10 shillings (\$1.50) a year, which is stage manager, he says, "I just drift in and stand around and chat with anyone who can use the Actors' Club in the wants to talk. The main thing is the crypt of St. Martin-in-the-Fields, that is the church is seen to be Trafalgar Square; get a list of them—not that it necessarily lodgings approved by does anything visible but that both chaplains and members of it's available if needed."

The new chaplain considers there are a few who won't give him the time of day, but he doesn't let that upset him.



## ANGLICAN SERVICES (Episcopal)

## Christ Church Cathedral

Rockland and Quadra  
The Very Rev. Brian Whittle,  
M.A., M.B.B., Dean and Rector.

## Christmas Eve

11:30 p.m.—Sung Eucharist  
The Lord's Archibishop

## Christmas Day

7:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
8:00 a.m.—Hymns  
10:00 a.m.—Hymns

Holy Communion (James Bay)  
10:30 a.m.—Family Communion  
Sermon: The Dean

11:30 a.m.—Evensong (said, in the  
Lady Chapel).

First Sunday after Christmas  
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Family Communion  
The Rev. G. S. Gilbert

11:30 a.m.—Matins and public Holy Baptism  
Sermon: The Dean

11:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Family Communion  
The Rev. G. S. Gilbert

11:30 a.m.—Matins and public Holy Baptism  
Sermon: The Dean

11:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

4:00 p.m.—Evensong (with Hymns)

Sermon: The Rev. Roy A. Routh

Holy Communion:

Mondays 11:30 a.m.

Tuesday 11:30 a.m.

Thursday 7:15 a.m.

Saturday 11:30 a.m.

Matins each weekday at 9:00 a.m.

Evensong each weekday at 5:15 p.m.

Amahl and the  
Night Visitors

December 28, 29, 30

8:00 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S

Quadra at Mason  
CHRISTMAS EVE  
11:30 p.m.

Choral Communion

CHRISTMAS DAY  
8:00 a.m.

Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.

Family Service  
(Communion)

11:00 a.m.

Choral Communion

Sermon: The Rev. H. D. Martin, D.D.

SUNDAY, DEC. 26th

8:00 a.m.

Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.

Christmas Mattins  
(Broadcast CKD)

7:30 p.m.

Congregational Carol  
Singing, Reading  
and PRAYERS

Carol Solos by Masters John McVie,  
Jay McGowan and Peter

Thursday: Holy Communion and  
Service of Blessing—10:30 a.m.

Daily: Evensong—4:45 p.m.

NEW YEARS EVE  
11:15 p.m.

Holy Communion

St. Mary's

Eight Road

The Parish Church of Oak Bay

The Rev. Canon Hywel-J. Jones,  
L.T.C., Rector

Christmas Eve

11:00 p.m.—Holy Communion

Christmas Day

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Matins and  
Family Service

12:00 noon—Holy Communion

Sunday St. Stephen's Day

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Evensong (No sermon)

3:00 p.m.—Evensong (No sermon)

NO SUNDAY SCHOOL

Thursday

10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

St. George The Martyr

Cathedral Bay and Marnard Roads

CHRISTMAS SERVICES

Christmas Eve

11:30 p.m.—Midnight Eucharist  
of Christmas

Christmas Day

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Family Service

Sunday After Christmas

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Matins and Family

7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer

No Sunday School

Tuesday, Innocents Day

7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

Thursday

10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

Christmas Eve

11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

Christmas Day

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Matins and Family

7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer

No Sunday School

Sunday

10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

St. Matthias'

Cer of Richmond and Richardson

(Serving Foul Bay and adjacent areas of Oak Bay and Fairhaven)

Priest in Charge: Rev. A. W. R. Ashton, D.D., D.D.

Christmas Eve, Dec. 24

11:30 a.m.—Choral Eucharist

Christmas Day, Dec. 25th

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Matins and Family

7:30 p.m.—Holy Communion (said)

St. Stephen's Day, Dec. 26th

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer

Preacher at both services will be Rev. Dr. Arthur A. Bailey

4:00 p.m.—Evensong (said)

No Church School until Jan. 2nd

Nursery facilities will be available during the morning service.

Wednesday, December 30th

10:30—Holy Communion

ST. BARNABAS'

Belmont at Beebie

CHRISTMAS EVE, STEPHEN

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00—Procession, Holy Baptism,

Saints Mass

11:30—Solemn Evensong and Carol Service

12:00—Midnight Mass, Sermon,

11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Matins and Family

4:00—Evensong (said)

Holy Communion during the week

10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

The Rev. Canon B. T. Page, M.A.

384-2978

ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH

Corner Eastdowne and Neil

Oak Bay

Rector: Lt.-Col.

Rev. R. H. G. M. C. D.

Dec. 24th—Christmas Eve

11:45 a.m.—Midnight Celebration of

Holy Communion

Dec. 25th—Christmas Day

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Family Christmas

11:45 a.m.—Holy Communion

Dec. 26th—St. Stephen's Day

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Matins

7:30 p.m.—Evensong

NO SUNDAY SCHOOL

ST. CHRISTOPHER'S

Carey at Tillicum

Christmas Day

Choral Eucharist—9:30 a.m.

Sunday, December 26th

Morning Service—9:30 a.m.

For the Family

Rector: Canon Robert Willis

ST. PETER'S

St. Peter's Road at 3925 Quadra

Christmas Eve—11:30 p.m.

Holy Communion

Rev. D. H. Hartfield

Christmas Day—10:15 a.m.

Choral Eucharist

Rev. H. Mortimer

Sunday, Dec. 26th

11:00 a.m.—Family Service

Joint Choirs

No Regular Sunday School

"This Sunday Only"

Wed. 10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. PETER'S

Belmont Ave. and Pembroke St.

(Five Blocks from the Jubilee)

Rev. Murray Henderson B.A.

Christmas Day 25th

11:00 a.m.—Family Service

Joint Choirs

No Regular Sunday School

"This Sunday Only"

Wed. 10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. PETER'S

Belmont Ave. United

Christmas Day—10:15 a.m.

Choral Eucharist

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# Andy Stephen Looks at TV

There are comics and there are comedies but a refreshing one turned up on Perry Como's Christmas Show this week.

His name is Jackie Vernon, who a few months ago was a reasonably popular but not generally known comedian on the club circuit. Today, largely through summertime television appearances, he is the hottest new comic in North America.

Vernon, 36, is the classic loser on the stage, as he was for many years in real life. His act, always in the same minor key, begins with an apology: 'I'm only doing this because I couldn't get a job in my regular line of work. I'm a Viking.'

A beefy, easy-going man who appears more introverted than most comics, Vernon describes his soft-spoken style of humor as the comments of a "dull man" showing how life is interpreted by a man who doesn't see himself as in any way glamorous and unusual.



Stephen

He's doomed to failure, he explains to his audience. He invested heavily some years ago in frozen radio dinners. He once had an artificial flower that died. He worked as a night watchman in a day camp; then as a deckhand on a submarine.

We'll see a lot more of him on future variety shows.

The increasing importance of color in network prime-time programming—and ratings—is reflected by the fact that of the nine series being chopped in mid-season, all were black and white except for "O.K. Crackerby," ABC-TV's comedy series which opened with a black and white segment then switched to color.

The chances for black and white series to last become more and more dim, as all three networks are steering with all-color prime-time programming.

Both CBS-TV and ABC-TV have stated that next year all their prime programming will be in tint. NBC-TV is virtually all in color this season, with only two black and white series, the chopped "Convoy" and "I Dream of Jeannie."

And from this corner, to one and all,

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS.

## Listings and Highlights

### Children's Corner

4:00: J. P. Patches, 7; Mickey Mouse, 8; Fun-O-Rama, 12.

4:30: Razzle Dazzle, 2, 6; Magilla Gorilla, 7.

5:00: Captain Pugel, 4; Stan Boreson, 5; Brakeman Bill, 11.

### Sport

11:15: Channel 2: Sports final.

### Headliners

7:30: Channels 7, 12: Wild, Wild West. To put a band of marauding Mexicans out of business, West disguised as an outlaw.

10:00: Channel 4: Jimmy Dean. Guests include Charley Weaver, impressionist Rich Little, Chuck Cassey Singers and others.

11:20: Channel 7: UNICEF. Unto Us a Child. A documentary report on the UN agency's work during the year.

11:30: Channels 2, 6: Christmas Carols. Traditional carols are brought from Grace Church, Toronto.

11:30: Channel 4: Handel's Messiah. A dramatized production of the oratorio by the First Baptist Church of Dallas.

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### Tonight's Programs

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CBUT	KOMO-TV Vancouver, Channel 2	KING-TV Seattle Channel 4	CHEK-TV Victoria Channel 6	KIRO-TV Seattle Channel 7	CHAN-TV Vancouver Channel 8	KTNT-TV Tacoma Channel 11	KVOS-TV Bellingham Channel 12
Donna Reed Home Edition	New Nutcracker On the Scene	News Early Edition	News Sports Runamuck	Walter Cronkite Riflemen	News, Sports Runamuck	Maverick Maverick	Movie Walter Cronkite
7:30: News 7:30: The Smart Tammy Huhter	Cartoons The Flimstones	Ski Camp Runamuck	Michelangelo Michelangelo	7:00: Goon Wild West	Petticoat Smoothers Bros.	Movie Movie	Malahia Jackson Wild West
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Movie Movie	Movie Family's Dir. Mr. Roberts	Christmas Spec. Mr. Roberts	Hank Milt Miller	8:00: Wild West Hogan's Heroes	Paity Duke A Go Go 66	Movie Movie	8:00: Wild West Groucho
Movie Movie	Movie U.N.C.L.E.	Christmas Spec. Mr. Roberts	Dean Martin Dean Martin	8:30: Movie	Rum for Your Life	Pioneers News	8:30: Wild West Groucho
News Christmas Movie	Jimmy Dean Jimmy Dean	Man From U.N.C.L.E.	Dr. Kildare Peyton Place	9:00: Movie	Gunsmoke Gunsmoke	Movie Movie	9:00: Wild West Groucho
Movie Movie	Movie Christmas Service	Christmas Service	Dr. Kildare Peyton Place	10:00: Movie	Gunsmoke Gunsmoke	Movie Movie	10:00: Wild West Groucho
Movie Movie	Movie Service	Midnight Mass Midnight Mass	Midnight Mass Midnight Mass	11:00: News FolkSongs	CBC News Church Service	Movie News	11:00: Wild West Groucho
Movie Movie	Movie Service	Midnight Mass Midnight Mass	Midnight Mass Midnight Mass	12:30: Church Service	Movie Movie	Movie Movie	12:30: Wild West Groucho

### Early Saturday Programs

CBUT	KOMO-TV Vancouver, Channel 2	KING-TV Seattle Channel 4	CHEK-TV Victoria Channel 5	KIRO-TV Seattle Channel 7	CHAN-TV Vancouver Channel 6	KTNT-TV Tacoma Channel 8	KVOS-TV Bellingham Channel 11
Choir Music	Cartoons Cartoons	Cartoons Cartoons	Choir Music	9:30: Heeckle-Jeekle Tennessee Tux	The Drop SideShow	Heeckle-Jeekle Tennessee Tux	Movie Cartoons
Queen Message Movie	Cartoons Cartoons	Cartoons Cartoons	Queen Message Christmas	10:00: Mighty Mouse	Cartoons Cartoons	Cartoons Cartoons	Movie Cartoons
"Heidi" and "Peter"	Cartoons Cartoons	First Look Exploring	Special Cartoons	11:00: Cartoons	Cartoons Cartoons	Cartoons Cartoons	Movie Cartoons
Moscow Circus Moscow Circus	Cartoons Cartoons	Lessons and Carols	Moscow Circus Moscow Circus	12:00: Hercules	Win Mill Peanuts	Broken Arrow	Movie Cartoons
Christmas Carol	Cartoons North-South	Forest Rangers Heart of	Christmas Carol	12:30: Hercules	Blue-Grey Football	Blue-Grey Football	Movie Cartoons
Marco Polo Yule Special	Game North-South	Noel	Marco Polo Yule Special	1:30: Hercules	Box 11, RFD	Blue-Grey Football	Movie Cartoons
Singalong Who Said No	Game North-South	Songs of Faith	Songs of Faith	2:00: Blue-Grey Football	Univers Profide These Are You	Blue-Grey Football	Movie Cartoons
Countrytime Rangers	Game American	Win Merry Lassie	Win Merry Lassie	2:30: Blue-Grey Football	En France Charles Boyer	Fun-O-Rama Charles Boyer	Fun-O-Rama Lassie
Bugs Bunny Hockey	Band Stand Christmas Card	Yule Sound Bugs Bunny	Yule Sound Bugs Bunny	4:00: Mr. Ed	Sports Sports	Fun-O-Rama Lassie	Fun-O-Rama Lassie
CBUT	KOMO-TV Vancouver, Channel 2	Seattle Channel 4	CHEK-TV Victoria Channel 5	KIRO-TV Seattle Channel 7	CHAN-TV Vancouver Channel 6	KTNT-TV Tacoma Channel 8	KVOS-TV Bellingham Channel 11

### MAIN ITEMS ON RADIO STATIONS

12:45: CFMS: Carols Around the World. Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

1:00: CFMS: Mantovani's Yuletide. The famous Mantovani Strings.

1:30: CFMS: Army of Stars. The Salvation Army presents from Hollywood Mary Costa, Giorgio Tozzi, Sandor Konya, Janis Martin, the NBC Orchestra conducted by Rex Koury with Lorne Greene host commentator.

2:00: CFMS: A Ding Dong Dandy Christmas. Hugo and Luigi Children's Chorus and the Three Suns.

2:30: CFMS: Noel Nouvelet. From Quebec, Jules Brûlere, Colette Bony with orchestra and chorus conducted by Andre Grassi.

3:00: CFMS: The Story of Christmas. As sung and told by Tennessee Ernie Ford with the Roger Wagner Chorale.

4:00: CFMS: A Swedish Canadian Christmas. Beautiful and original carols by Alfred Burt, sung by the Maji Singers.

4:30: CFMS: A Ceremony of Carols. Composed by Benjamin Britten with the Choristers of Canterbury Cathedral.

5:00: CFMS: Christmas Greetings. John Gary, the Ralph Hunter Chorus, Mantovani's Orchestra, with songs of Christmas to celebrate in music this most joyous of seasons.

6:00: CFMS: Christmas Joy. Robert Shaw Chorale, the Melachrino Orchestra, organ and chimes.

6:00: KLSN: Rhapsody. Percy Faith Orchestra.

6:30: CFMS: Best Loved Music of Christmas: Percy Faith, pianist George Greeley, Luboff Chorus.

8:00: CFMS: The Spirit of Christmas: Robert Goulet, organist Dick Liebert, orchestra.

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**TONIGHT'S FM FEATURES**

6:00: KLSN: Rhapsody: Percy Faith Orchestra.

6:10: CFMS: Yuletide Serenade: Melachrino Strings and Orchestra.

6:30: CFMS: Now the Caroling Season: Fred Waring, Pennsylvanians.

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10:05: CFMS: Christmas Stereo Concert. Hollywood Bowl Symphony, Leontine Price, Elizabethan Singers.

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11:30: CFMS: Her Majesty the Queen, Prime Minister Pearson (CBC).

11:45: CFMS: Augustana Choir. The Yuletide message in song delivered by members of the student body of Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill.

12:00: CFMS: Christmas Party. Domenico Savino, his orchestra and chorus.

**SUNDAY'S FM FEATURES**

9:00: CFMS: Sunday Morning on CFMS. The finest music in stereo, both popular and classical. Melodies of the masters. 9:30-10:00. News at 10:00.

12:00: CFMS: Melody Fare. The Boxing Day luncheon concert. News at 12:30.

2:00: CFMS: International Hour. The songs of Spain, Canzoni Italiane with Giuseppe Di Stefano, Berlin with Love, Joe Basile, Margot Hiescher.

2:45: CFMS: Trans-Atlantic. Newsmagazine from Britain.

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12:00: CFMS: Christmas Party. Domenico Savino, his orchestra and chorus.

**SUNDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS**

12:30: CFMS: Continental Rhapsody.

1:30: CFMS: Church of the Air. Holy Family Parish Choir's Chorale from Montreal.

4:00: CFMS: Hockey. Detroit at Montreal Canadiens.

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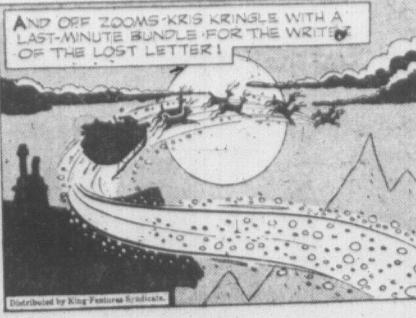
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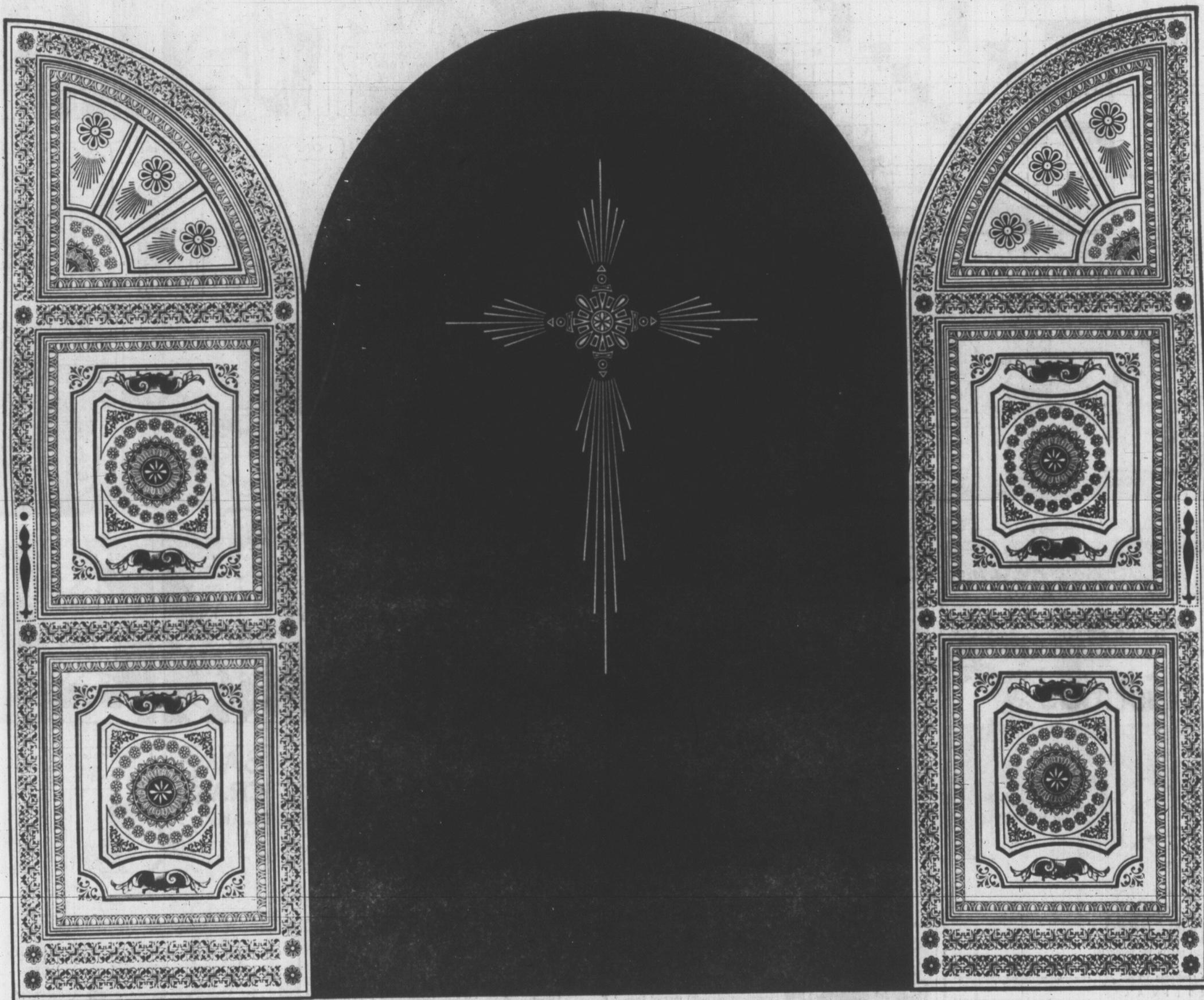


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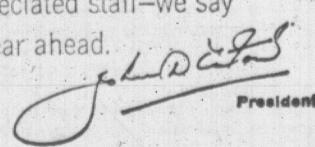
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# Open Wide the Doors of Christmas

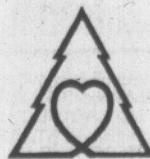


...let the Christmas Star shine in. Open the doors and hear the Christmas song of "Peace on Earth Good Will to Men"

Wherever the wonder of Christmas sheds its light and warmth, hearts are gladdened and filled with goodwill. We join in this general rejoicing and share the fine and happy tradition of extending season's greetings to our friends. It's an old and simple greeting, but meaningful and forthright. To our customers, first and foremost, to our business associates in Canada and abroad, and to our much-appreciated staff—we say a heartfelt Merry Christmas and best wishes for the New Year ahead.



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## MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL!

### 12 KILLED IN OREGON BUS CRASH

MEDFORD, Ore. (AP) — A Greyhound bus overturned on an icy highway, killing 12 holiday-bound passengers and injuring 26 other persons, late Thursday night.

State police said the bus, bound from Spokane, Wash., to San Francisco, plunged from Interstate 5 between the southern Oregon cities of Grant's Pass and Medford.

Greyhound authorities said all of the passengers apparently were from Washington, Oregon and California and that no Canadians were aboard.

### Two Island Men Killed In Crash

Two Courtenay district men were killed instantly in a grinding smash Thursday night on Mission Hill, north of Courtenay city limits.

The cars driven by the two men were embedded in one another and a third vehicle then smashed into the wreckage.

Dead are:

Barry Hodges, 19, of Hodges Road, Merville, about 10 miles north of Courtenay.

Stewart Jackson, 28, of Courtenay, a married man with two children.

Police said Hodges was driving north and Jackson going south when the accident occurred shortly before 5 p.m.

The Jackson vehicle apparently struck a car driven by William Parker of Comox which had been parked on the shoulder of the road.

## STRUCK IN REAR

It then veered into the path of the oncoming Hodges' vehicle. After the crash a car driven by Mrs. Mary Penner of Black Creek drove into the rear of Hodges' car.

One of the first persons on the scene was Joe McIntosh, an ambulance driver, who worked with Mr. Hodges on a city garbage truck. Mr. Jackson was an insurance salesman.

An inquest into the fatality opened at noon today but was adjourned.

These are the third and fourth deaths on Comox Valley roads this month and were two of eight traffic fatalities recorded in British Columbia Thursday.

## THREE KILLED

The worst smash in the province Thursday occurred outside Armstrong in the Okanagan Valley when three persons were killed in a head-on collision.

Police identified the victims as Brenda Joyce Gurr, 18, of Enderby; Lindsay Vern Parkinson, 41, of Enderby, and Joseph David Miller, 45, of Armstrong.

Earlier Thursday two truck drivers were killed in separate accidents on the Trans-Canada Highway and a woman was killed when the car in which she was riding skidded out of control near Rossland.

### NO EDITIONS CHRISTMAS DAY

No editions of The Times will be printed on Christmas Day. The Times, however, will publish on Monday.

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### ... And Heaven and Angels Sing

Nice thing about carols is you don't have to look at the hymnal and the words pour forth without hesitation. And young choristers' faces reflect the magic of the season. And Joy To The World comes out joyously. And onlookers, perhaps tired and crochety that sings too.

or even cynical after all the Christmas rushing, suddenly feel the spirit of it all. Another nice thing about carols, especially when sung by Keith Sturgeon, left, Maureen Best and Donald McLeod, is that they provided Times photographer Bill Halkett with a picture that

### Green for Us, White for Others

Daytime temperatures will be 35 to 38, dropping to 30 to 32 overnight.

Although southern Vancouver Island can expect some wet snowstorms, there's little chance of the white stuff settling.

A sudden snowstorm that blanketed Vancouver Thursday headed east leaving behind traffic chaos.

The weather office said Vancouver could probably expect more snow Saturday.

A front of Arctic air is heading south through the province bringing with it sub-zero temperatures.

However, it is expected to stop before reaching southern Vancouver Island.

On the local scene it will be mostly cloudy over the weekend with some clear periods.

## CHILDREN OF ASIA FUND

### Heading for All-Time High

The Times-sponsored Children of Asia Fund is on its way to reach an all-time high this year, thanks to the generosity of its readers and friends.

With the expected late donations, the fund should top the \$12,000 mark before December 31.

A telegram addressed today to Leslie Fox, Times Managing Editor, by Dr. Lotta Hirschmanova, executive director of the Unitarian Service Committee in Ottawa, expresses a "thank you" better than any other words.

She writes: "Blessing on you the Times, your co-workers and of course your readers. Delighted with campaign success. Merry Christmas."



So . . .

Merry Christmas!

### HOLY CITY WELCOMES CHRISTIAN PILGRIMAGE

BETHLEHEM (Reuters) — Israel and Jordan today lowered the barriers which divide them to allow the passage of Christian pilgrims traveling to Bethlehem.

The two countries have made it a tradition to shelve their hostility for one day a year to help Christians celebrate Christmas in the place where Christ was born.

A record 8,000 pilgrims have been granted permits to cross from the Israeli to the Jordanian sector of Jerusalem to travel to Bethlehem in Judea.

Most of those who cross the lines of the divided city will be Christian Arabs living in Israel for whom Christmas has become a festival of reunion with their relatives across the border, from whom they have been separated since the Palestine war of 1948.

About 5,000 of those who have permits were expected to cross the lines today.

The remainder will do so Jan. 7 and Jan. 18 when Christmas will be celebrated by the Orthodox and Armenian churches, respectively.

### Tories Contest Sauve Election

#### Mortar Fire By Viet Cong Breaks Truce

SAIGON (Reuters) — Viet Cong guerrillas fired mortars at the United States marine enclave in Chu Lai 350 miles north of this South Vietnamese capital within hours after the start of a Christmas truce today in the Viet Nam war, reliable military sources said.

The sources said about 10 rounds of mortar shells fell within the marine area at about 9 p.m. — two hours after the opening of the Viet Cong's proclaimed ceasefire and three hours after that of the Allied forces supporting South Viet Nam's struggle against the guerrillas.

No casualties were reported. It was not known whether the marines returned the fire.

This was the first reported military action since the proclaimed Christmas ceasefire in Viet Nam — 30 hours on the Allied side and 12 hours on the Viet Cong side — went into effect.

The ceasefire in embattled South Viet Nam turned at least some of the country back to the little people. Most noticeable was the reaction in Saigon, the capital. The streets were a mass of humanity.

The approach of the Christmas truce was accompanied by rising pressure from around the world for a longer ceasefire and for peace talks to end the war. State department officials in Washington were silent about possible U.S. responses to the pressure.

SAUVE  
faces fight

## WIRE BRIEFS

## U.K. Spurns Protest

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain today rejected a Russian complaint about the work of the International Control Commission for Laos, officials here said.

Two days later Prime Minister Pearson announced a major cabinet shuffle in which Mr. Sauve's forestry portfolio was expanded to forestry and rural development.

The action was taken under the Canada Controversy Election Act at the request of Opposition Leader Diefenbaker's office.

Mr. Sauve held a press conference last week at which he denied allegations of improper procedures in the campaign for the Nov. 8 election on the islands. He distributed a 32-page document dealing with the various allegations.

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Mr. Sauve, an economist, was first elected to the Commons in 1963 and retained the seat in the 1963 and 1965 elections. He was appointed to the cabinet Feb. 3, 1964.

A NARROW VICTORY

Mr. Sauve won the Nov. 8 election by a margin of 392 votes over his Conservative opponent, Dr. Marc Arsenault. This was a drop from his majority of 1,485 in the 1963 election and from 535 in the 1962 vote.

Mr. Diefenbaker has called for an inquiry into the allegations of irregularities. He told a press conference earlier this month that the minister should resign if the allegations are borne out.

Mr. Sauve last week confirmed press reports that eight foremen working on winter works projects on the islands were fired by the Fatima town council the day after the election because it was known they had voted Conservative.

The minister said he had nothing to do with the firings.

The minutes of the council meeting say the dismissals were "ordered" by Mr. Sauve and L. P. Lacroix, Liberal MLA for the islands.

Until a final judgment is entered, the court action will not prevent Mr. Sauve from taking his seat when Parliament opens Jan. 10 or from exercising his cabinet duties.

Final results in Iles-de-la-Madeleine in the last election were Mr. Sauve 2,837, Mr. Arsenault 2,525, Maurice Giguere (NDP) 2,29 and Jacques Lévesque (Credidiste) 29.

Seize 50,000 Fake \$10s

MONTREAL (CP) — The RCMP seized counterfeit \$10 bills with a total face value of \$500,000 in a raid in suburban Jacques Cartier, Inspector G. R. Ducheney announced today.

# FULL TORONTO TRADING

## TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS

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Toronto Stock Exchange—Dec. 23  
Complete tabulation of Thursday transactions. Quotations are in cents per share, marked \$—2 Odd and \$—4 Dividend. The net change is from the previous closing date.

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## ARTHUR MAYSE

There was room at the inn, but this year I chose the stable  
For old time's sake.

They sent a man to light me.  
"You'll be one of them, I suppose," he said. "A Christian?"  
"His father," I said.  
But his thoughts had already flitted.  
And he left me there with the beasts in the breathing  
quiet.  
To dream and remember, and ponder a mystery.

★ ★ ★  
His birth star  
Shone but that one first winter of our marriage  
When I brought her in love and anger to Bethlehem  
In a frost-gold silence: my wife who was not my wife  
With her child unborn, who would never be child of  
mine.

They make me old in the stories.  
A gentle old man, meek and without understanding.  
I was, in fact, some twenty years her senior,  
But young enough for love in the second blooming  
That may take a widower when his youth is behind him.  
There lay the hurt.

Had she come to me, open and honest  
Before the betrothal, I could perhaps have forgiven . . .

But to be cozened so with a tale of angels  
And a child conceived by a virgin, no man assisting!

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So we came, under that star, late to the village  
And its inn full of strutting Romans, and to this stable  
Cut from the hillside rock.

The great star  
Hung like God's lamp above it.

She spoke my name in the deep night, softly, "Joseph".

Her time had come; I ran to fetch the women.

But mine were the hands she gripped at the height of  
her travail.

And mine that soothed her, and wiped the damp from  
her forehead.

And her pain became mine, and melted the bitter anger.  
They say a radiance spread itself around them,

Mother and newborn son. This may be so,

But I saw only the lamplight  
Kind on her weary face, and on our child at her bosom.  
The rest? It was long ago, and the truth as I knew it  
Wavers and dims like starlight upon water.

There were shepherds—this I recall—and kings from  
the sunrise.

Who knelt with gifts and a hurried whispered warning  
Of Herod's wrath; and high over all, the star,  
And out of the star, a singing.

★ ★ ★

Soon as might be, I took the road to Egypt  
With the boy I call son, my young wife riding beside me  
And a king's gift of gold to keep us.

We used the gold, but she saved their myrrh and frank-

incense

For a time when the babe grown man would have  
needed of them.

This she said, and it fell so, on a day when our hearts  
were broken.

★ ★ ★

She was not as other women, there was something  
Not to be understood, or shared, or captured.

The boy too, though he learned my trade in Nazareth . . .

Could he be as they say, and Mary His chosen mother?

These are deep matters. I am content to remember.

Here in his birthplace, that he called me father

As a boy, my boy, in the years before God took him.

## DUCK! THEY'RE COMING

### Boxing Day Outing —It's for the Birds

A lot of people with an eagle eye for birds will be beating brush for the delicate species Monday.

Using binoculars, telescopes, cameras and the naked eye, about 50 local birders will try to prove to Canada once again that a bird in the hand in Victoria is worth at least two in the boondocks.

Christmas bird-count time takes place usually from dusk to dusk Boxing Day.

According to National Audubon Society rules, the bird census will take place anytime between Dec. 21 and Jan. 2. "Exwatchers across the continent have flocked into fields, parks and woods to tally our feathered friends annually since 1900."

Victoria spotters have been at

### City Family Hurt In Oregon Crash; Two 'Critical'

Two children of an RCAF doctor stationed in Victoria are in critical condition in an Oregon hospital today after a high-way accident Wednesday.

The 13 and 11-year-old children of Wing Commander J. R. Baker, 3034 Westdown, are in the intensive care unit at Rogue Valley Memorial Hospital near Medford, Ore.

The Bakers were on their way to San Francisco for the Christmas holidays when they were involved in a crash. Details were not available.

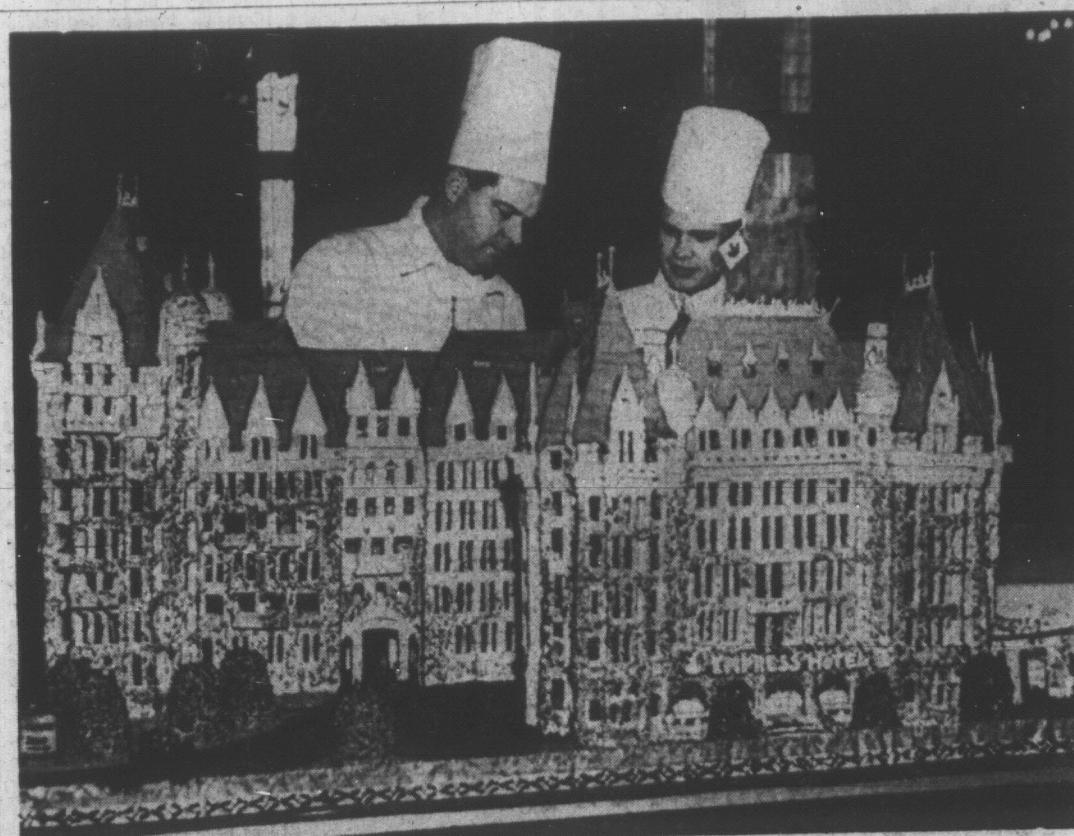
Wing Cmdr. Baker has been discharged from hospital and Mrs. Baker and their 15-year-old daughter are reported in good condition.

Since last July, Wing Cmdr. Baker has served as chief of surgery at Naden Hospital.

### Window Smashed; Cigarettes Stolen

A quantity of cigarettes was stolen in an overnight break-in at an Esso station at Glandford and Vanalman.

The thief smashed a window in the door to gain entry, police said.



COLORFUL REPLICA of the ivy-clad Empress Hotel, made with 150 pounds of sugar and 20 pounds of chocolate, now adorns the entrance to the hotel dining room. It is the art work of chef Clarence Butler (left) and pastry chef George

Wagner, and it took them more than 100 hours to create, working in spare moments over a period of six weeks. The hotel will not be eaten after Christmas. "We shall keep it intact as long as we can," said chef Butler. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

### Youths Admit Crimes

A trio of 17-year-olds has pleaded guilty to a string of break-ins committed within a month.

Robert Patrick Foley of Nanaimo admitted the offences today in court.

And his companions, John A. McPhail and Melvin S. Harris, both of 841 Leslie, pleaded guilty Thursday.

They were driven around to the break-ins by Roy Alexander McLaren who was sentenced last week to 14 months in the young offenders' unit.

The break-ins resulted in thefts of \$400 in cash, cigarettes and liquor and more than \$100 damage to premises.

### FORCED DOOR

Court was told the quartet broke into Shepherd's Dairy, 1645 Forest Street, Dec. 6 by forcing a rear door. They ransacked the premises and took \$7.

Then they went to Gordon Head junior secondary school ransacked the principal's office and other rooms, stealing a wrecking bar and screwdriver valued at \$10.

From there they went to a barber shop in Seaview Plaza, 5126 Cordova Bay Road, smashed a window causing \$25 damage but took nothing.

Matlock's Farm, 5325 Cordova Bay Road was next on their list. They smashed a window in one of the buildings and ransacked the premises and tried to break into vending machines, causing \$100 damage.

From there they went to Belmont High School where they ransacked the girls' changing room, principal's office, general office and library.

### 50 CENTS TAKEN

About \$30 damage was done and 50 cents taken.

Early in the morning Dec. 7 they broke into Gibson's Shopping Centre, Jordan River, and stole \$80 in groceries, chocolates and cigarettes.

Then they smashed a window at Jordan Shell Service and stole tools valued at \$68 of which \$55 has been recovered.

From there they went to the Royal Canadian Sailing Association's clubhouse, 1001 Maple Bank Road and rifled \$72 from a pinball machine and took a bottle of rum.

McPhail was not with them this time.

But he accompanied the gang Nov. 28 when they also broke into the clubhouse and stole a quantity of liquor.

Foley and McLaren pleaded guilty to entering S. J. Willis Junior Secondary School Dec. 3, ransacking offices and stealing a transistor radio which was later recovered.

"All I've got to say is I just feel ridiculous," Foley said today after pleading guilty to the long list of break-ins.

Magistrate William Ostler remanded the trio to Dec. 31 for pre-sentence report and sentence.

### Yacht Club Set For Annual Cruise

Royal Victoria Yacht Club will stage its annual "Round-the-Island-Cruise" Sunday.

Starting at 1:30 p.m., contestants will sail from the club to Flower Island, around a marker buoy and back to the club.

Winners of the frostbite will receive prizes in the clubhouse after the race.

### Californians Pack Empress Festivities

Ye Olde English Christmas at the Empress Hotel has attracted almost 500 Californians this year.

They are among the 700 now occupying every room in Victoria's famed ivy-clad hotel and many have exchanged southern California's sun-sky skies for Victoria's un-constant Christmas weather.

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## ARTHUR MAYSE

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For old time's sake.

They sent a man to light me.  
"You'll be one of them, I suppose," he said. "A Christian?"  
"His father," I said.  
But his thoughts had already flitted,  
And he left me there with the beasts in the breathing quiet.

To dream and remember, and ponder a mystery.

His birth star  
Shone but that one first winter of our marriage  
When I brought her in love and anger to Bethlehem  
In a frost-cold silence: my wife who was not my wife  
With her child unborn, who would never be child of mine.  
They make me old in the stories.  
A gentle old man, meek and without understanding.  
I was, in fact, some twenty years her senior,  
But young enough for love in the second blooming  
That may take a widower when his youth is behind him.  
There lay the hurt:  
Had she come to me, open and honest  
Before the betrothal, I could perhaps have forgiven...  
But to be cozened so with a tale of angels  
And a child conceived by a virgin, no man assisting!

So we came, under that star, late to the village  
And its inn full of strutting Romans, and to this stable  
Cut from the hillside rock.  
The great star.  
Hung like God's lamp above it.  
She spoke my name in the deep night, softly, "Joseph".  
Her time had come; I ran to fetch the women.  
But mine were the hands she gripped at the height of her travail.  
And mine that soothed her, and wiped the damp from her forehead.  
And her pain became mine, and melted the bitter anger.  
They say a radiance spread itself around them,  
Mother and newborn son. This may be so,  
But I saw only the lamplight  
Kind on her weary face, and on our child at her bosom.  
The rest? It was long ago, and the truth as I knew it  
Wavers and dims like starlight upon water.  
There were shepherds—this I recall—and kings from the sunrise.  
Who knelt with gifts and a hurried whispered warning  
Of Herod's wrath; and high over all, the star,  
And out of the star, a singing.

Soon as might be, I took the road to Egypt  
With the boy I call son, my young wife riding beside me  
And a king's gift of gold to keep us.  
We used the gold, but she saved their myrrh and frankincense  
For a time when the babe grown man would have need of them.  
This she said, and it fell so, on a day when our hearts were broken.

She was not as other women, there was something  
Not to be understood, or shared, or captured.  
The boy too, though he learned my trade in Nazareth...  
Could he be as they say, and Mary His chosen mother?

These are deep matters. I am content to remember,  
Here in his birthplace, that he called me father  
As a boy, my boy, in the years before God took him.

## DUCK! THEY'RE COMING

## Boxing Day Outing —It's for the Birds

A lot of people with an eagle it a relatively few years, but last year they proved the 14-mile Greater Victoria circle first in pecking order in the country.

### FOLLOW THE BIRDS

They identified 124 different species, although the total number of birds was less than recorded in Vancouver.

Cocoa, Florida, topped the continent by naming 204 species.

### 50 CENTS TAKEN

A fine day will help birdmen on the fly: freezing weather will drive mallards, shovellers and teal away from their ponds; rain and wind will keep many smaller birds under cover.

Sea shores and mixed farming areas are the best spots for spotting, although backyards often draw rare birds.

Like many human birds who migrate here from abroad, some of the feathered flyers are reluctant to leave the salubrious climate.

### TINY TOURIST

Naturalist Freeman (Skipper) King reports a hummingbird visiting his Marigold garden this morning, a sighting repeated in Cadboro Bay.

Whistling swans are still in the area, and last week the palm warbler was seen by many watchers. This bird is usually found only in northern Alberta muskegs during the summer before migrating to the Gulf of Mexico.

Skipper King says his group, headed by senior watcher Bob McKenzie-Greave, will be looking especially for mountain quail, which has not been seen for years and is known to frequent only one part of the Munn Road area.

The day's campaign will be organized by David Stirling, who has watched birds on three continents. He also will compile results that will help Audubon chart changing migratory habits and population trends.

The de-briefing will take place at the home of Murray Matheson, 441 Victoria, where watchers will vie for feathers in their caps by claiming such finds as the rare peregrine falcon, or a plump young mountain quail.

### Window Smashed; Cigarettes Stolen

A quantity of cigarettes was stolen in an overnight break-in at an Esso station at Gladstone and Vanalman.

The thief smashed a window in the door to gain entry, police said.

## Youths Admit Crimes

A trio of 17-year-olds has pleaded guilty to a string of break-ins committed within a month.

Robert Patrick Foley of Nanaimo admitted the offences today in central court.

And his companions, John A. McPhail and Melvin S. Harris, both of 841 Leslie, pleaded guilty Thursday.

They were driven around to the break-ins by Roy Alexander McLaren who was sentenced last week to 14 months in the young offenders' unit.

The break-ins resulted in theft of \$400 in cash, cigarettes and liquor and more than \$100 damage to premises.

### FORCED DOOR

Court was told the quartet broke into Shepherd's Dairy, 1645 Fort Street, Dec. 6 by forcing a rear door. They ransacked the premises and took \$7.

Then they went to Gordon Head junior secondary school ransacked the principal's office and other rooms, stealing a wrecking bar and screwdriver valued at \$10.

From there they went to a barber shop in Seaview Plaza, 5126 Cordova Bay Road, smashed a window causing \$25 damage but took nothing.

Mattick's Farm, 5325 Cordova Bay Road was next on their list. They smashed a window in one of the buildings and ransacked the premises and tried to break into vending machines, causing \$100 damage.

From there they went to Belmont High School where they ransacked the girls' changing room, principal's office, general office and library.

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About \$30 damage was done and 50 cents taken.

Early in the morning Dec. 7 they broke into Gibson's Shopping Centre, Jordan River, and stole \$80 in groceries, chocolates and cigarettes.

Then they smashed a window at Jordan Shell Service and stole tools valued at \$68 of which \$55 has been recovered.

From there they went to the Royal Canadian Sailing Association's clubhouse, 1001 M. A. P. E. Bank Road and rifled a pinball machine and took a bottle of rum.

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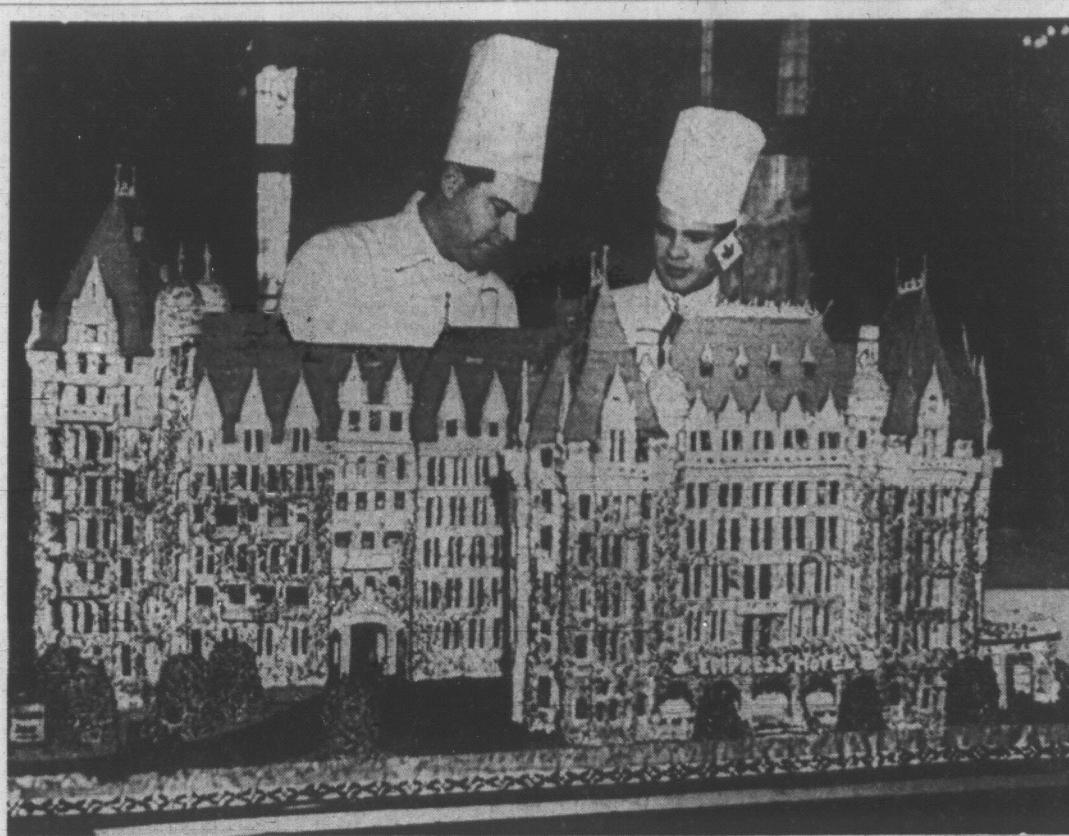
Magistrate William Ostler remanded the trio to Dec. 31 for pre-sentence report and sentence.

### Yacht Club Set For Annual Cruise

Royal Victoria Yacht Club will stage its annual "Round-the-Island-Cruise" Sunday.

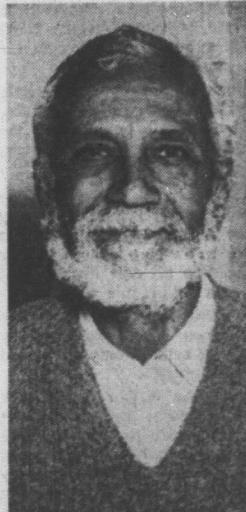
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Winners of the frostbite will receive prizes in the clubhouse after the race.



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Wagner, and it took them more than 100 hours to create, working in spare moments over a period of six weeks. The hotel will not be eaten after Christmas. "We shall keep it intact as long as we can," said chef Butler. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)



## SWAMI SEEKS CLUES

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## MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL!

### 12 KILLED IN OREGON BUS CRASH

MEDFORD, Ore. (AP)—A Greyhound bus overturned on an icy highway, killing 12 holiday-bound passengers and injuring 26 other persons, late Thursday night.

State police said the bus, bound from Spokane, Wash., to San Francisco, plunged from Interstate 5 between the southern Oregon cities of Grant's Pass and Medford.

Greyhound authorities said all of the passengers apparently were from Washington, Oregon and California.

### Two Island Men Killed In Crash

Two Courtenay district men were killed instantly in a grinding smash Thursday night on Mission Hill, north of Courtenay city limits.

The cars driven by the two men were embedded in one another and a third vehicle then smashed into the wreckage.

Dead are:

Barry Hodgens, 19, of Hodgens Road, Merville, about 10 miles north of Courtenay.

Stewart Jackson, 28, of Courtenay, a married man with two children.

Police said Hodgens was driving north and Jackson going south when the accident occurred shortly before 5 p.m.

The Jackson vehicle apparently struck a car driven by William Parker of Comox which had been parked on the shoulder of the road.

STRUCK IN REAR.

It then veered into the path of the oncoming Hodgens' vehicle. After the crash a car driven by Mrs. Mary Penner of Black Creek drove into the rear of Hodgens' car.

One of the first persons on the scene was Joe McIntosh, an ambulance driver, who worked with Mr. Hodgens on a city garbage truck. Mr. Jackson was an insurance salesman.

An inquest into the fatality opened at noon today but was adjourned.

These are the third and fourth deaths on Comox Valley roads this month and were two of eight traffic fatalities recorded in British Columbia Thursday.

THREE KILLED

The worst smash in the province Thursday occurred outside Armstrong in the Okanagan Valley when three persons were killed in a head-on collision.

Police identified the victims as Brenda Joyce Gurn, 18, of Enderby; Lindsay Vern Parkinson, 41, of Enderby, and Joseph David Miller, 45, of Armstrong.

Earlier Thursday two truck drivers were killed in separate accidents on the Trans-Canada Highway and a woman was killed when the car in which she was riding skidded out of control near Rossland.

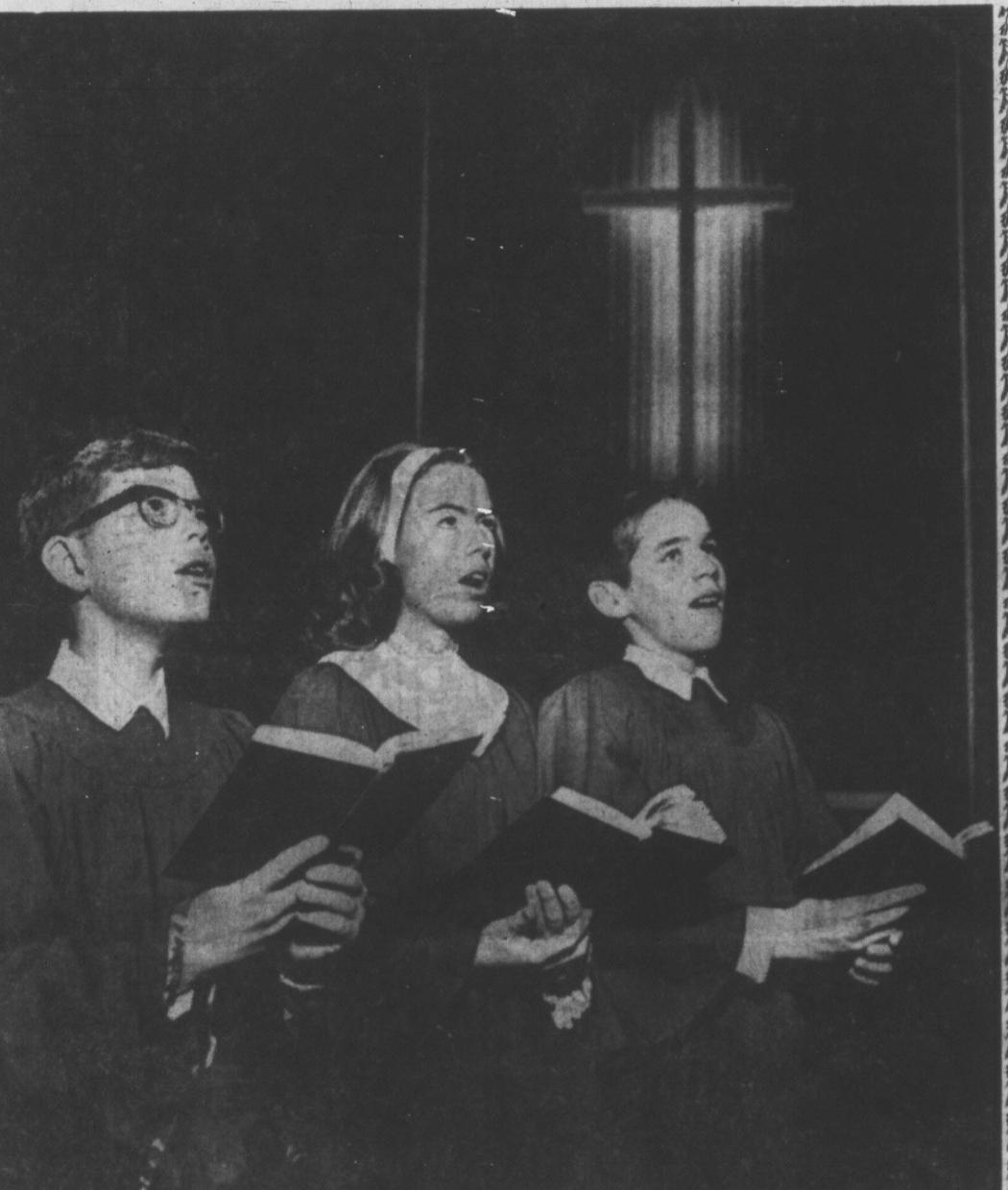
### NO EDITIONS CHRISTMAS DAY

No editions of The Times will be printed on Christmas Day. The Times, however, will publish on Monday.

### NO YULETIDE HOLIDAY FOR NEGRO MARCHERS

NATCHEZ, Miss. (AP)—On the eve of Christmas, Negroes plan new marches in two Mississippi strongholds of the Ku Klux Klan to dramatize their "Black Christmas" protest.

The marches coincide with Christmas-buying boycotts in Natchez and Fayette, 25 miles to the north.



### ... And Heaven and Angels Sing

Nice thing about carols is you don't have to look at the hymnal and the words pour forth without hesitation. And young choristers' faces reflect the magic of the season. And Joy To The World comes out joyously. And onlookers, perhaps tired and crochety

or even cynical after all the Christmas rushing, suddenly feel the spirit of it all. Another nice thing about carols, especially when sung by Keith Sturgeon, left, Maureen Best and Donald McLeod, is that they provided Times photographer Bill Halkett with a picture that sings too.

### Green for Us, White for Others

It's going to be a white Christmas for most British Columbians—but not Victorians.

Although southern Vancouver Island can expect some wet snowstorms, there's little chance of the white stuff settling.

A sudden snowstorm that blanketed Vancouver Thursday headed east leaving behind traffic chaos.

The weather office said Vancouver could probably expect more snow Saturday.

A front of Arctic air is heading south through the province bringing with it sub-zero temperatures.

However, it is expected to stop before reaching southern Vancouver Island.

On the local scene it will be mostly cloudy over the weekend with some clear periods.

### CHILDREN OF ASIA FUND

### Heading for All-Time High

The Times-sponsored Children of Asia Fund is on its way to reach an all-time high this year, thanks to the generosity of its readers and friends.

With the expected late donations, the fund should top the \$12,000 mark before December 31.

A telegram addressed today to Leslie Fox, Times Managing Editor, by Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova, executive director of the Unitarian Service Committee in Ottawa, expresses a "thank you" better than any other words.

She writes: "Blessing on you, the Times, your co-workers and of course your readers. Delighted with campaign success. Merry Christmas."

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